1947

PHASE

St. Joseph's College

✓ Complete

EDUCATION FOR THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

Knowledge, Religion, Morals

AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

THE 1947

Phase

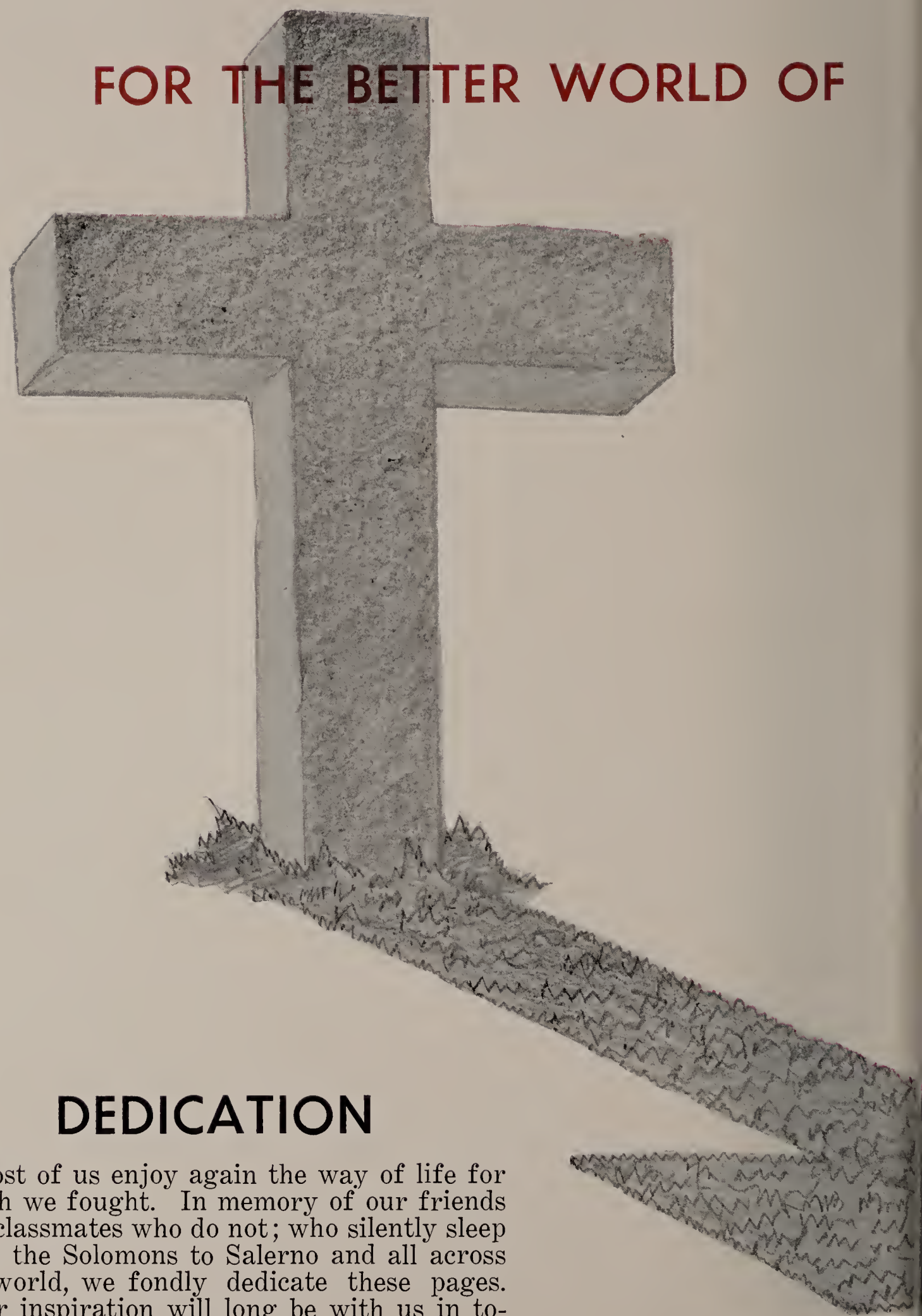
During the long war-years most of us had dreams of the day when we would again be college students; for as college students, we had participated in events that will remain forever in our minds.

This 1947 PHASE tells once again the story of a year spent at St. Joseph's, a year spent in preparing ourselves physically, morally, and intellectually for the more humane world of tomorrow.

Trusting that we have covered all the highlights of the year's activities, we hope that as each one of you pages through this book, delightful memories will arise in your minds, and that smiles, depicting pleasant reminiscences, will appear on all your faces.

GEORGE ELLSPERMANN, Editor

BENJAMIN BLADEL, Business Manager



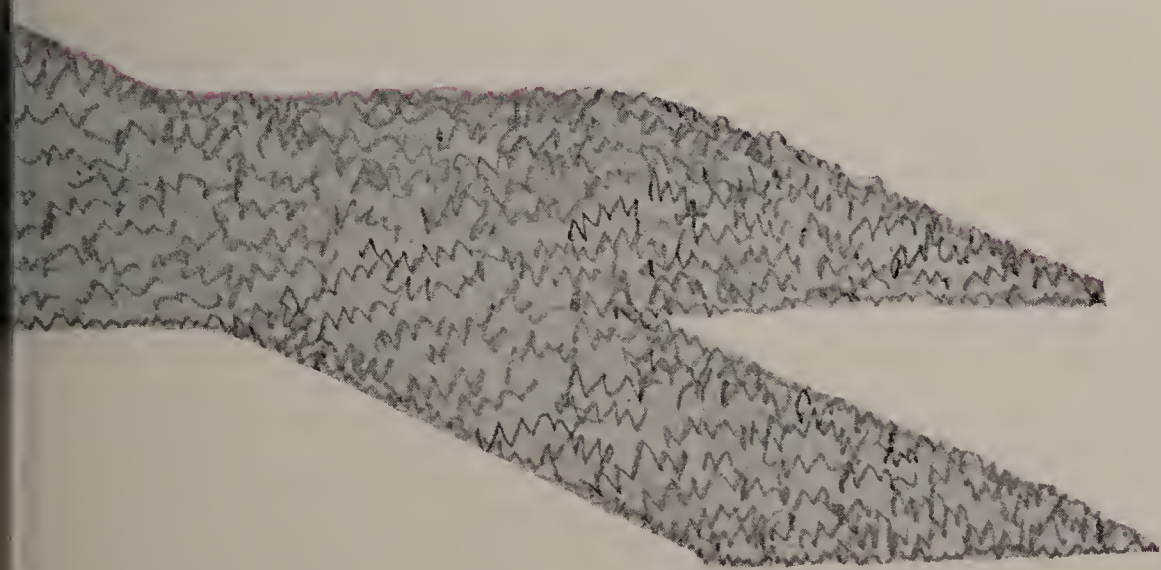
DEDICATION

Most of us enjoy again the way of life for which we fought. In memory of our friends and classmates who do not; who silently sleep from the Solomons to Salerno and all across the world, we fondly dedicate these pages. Their inspiration will long be with us in tomorrow's better world.

TOMORROW WHICH THEY MADE POSSIBLE

St. Joseph's Students and Alumni Who Lost Their Lives in World War II

Rev. Clement Falter, C.PP.S.
George Bermes
E. Kihm Birrell
John Bivenour
Bernard Brown
Bernard M. Brown
Paul Couzins
John Dalton
Paul Dobemeyer
Joseph Dober
Martin Draths
Frank Driesbach
Henry Ferguson
Quentin Finnegan
Herbert Fordyce
Lee Glockner
Ronald Golay
Howard Guckien
Leonard Herriges
James Hoey
Joseph Holloway
John Hyland
Thomas M. Kelley
William T. Kennedy
Ernest Kernen
Paul LeSage
John McCabe
John McKittrick
Francis Maloney
Joseph Metzger
Lawrence Monohan
Joseph R. Morrison
Robert Newland
Herman J. Oberst
Ralph O'Riley
Bernard P. Posey
Henry Raterman
Kenneth Rhoades
Thomas Reiman
Edward Schmidt
Nicholas J. Seybold
Ernest Shaw
Vincent Shafer
Joseph Sonnefeld
Paul Steng
Paul Stenz
Frank Yirga



ADORE
THANK
ATONE
PETITION

HOW WE SPENT 1947. .
. . FOR TOMORROW

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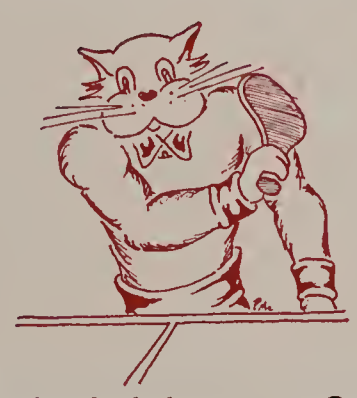

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1943 — 1947

There've Been Some Changes Made . . . .

Married Vets Attend St. Joseph's Under New Plans

So that more of the leaders of tomorrow can attend the colleges of today, St. Joseph's also took a deep breath and made room for as many more students as it could comfortably accommodate. Greater enrollments, artificially created by government grants to war veterans for educational purposes, necessitated alterations which resulted in the construction of an ultra-modern cafeteria and kitchen, an enlarged library with a capacity well over one hundred twenty-five thousand volumes, and increased athletic facilities in the comparatively new fieldhouse, to note but a few of the more obvious changes.

Of the men enrolled here this past school year over sixty-five per cent are war veterans. In this group are fifteen married men. Of these the large representation which knew St. Joe in the cloudy pre-war days no doubt harbored uncertain emotions at the thought of returning. It would be difficult, they thought, to accept ungrudgingly the stringent regulations which would now seem unnecessarily harsh after the necessary harshness so obviously needed to maintain millions of men in co-ordinated units and at peak fighting efficiency.

Again St. Joseph's was there to quell these anxieties. With an administration made more flexible to assure compatibility with the broadened outlook of a group older and immensely more serious toward life, the emphasis was removed from adherence to letter-strict regulations and placed upon self-discipline and the man himself. Beating down the cry of the regimented who wail, "Why don't they treat us like men?" the college has truly made each man the master of his fate.

Not with unhopeful spirit did the faculty and students of St. Joseph's reminisce over bygone days during the hectic period of World War II. The wheel of progress slackened, but it did not cease; though used less frequently, the portals of learning were left ajar. Dazed and reeling, the faculty and students prodded ever onward. Prayer, courage, and perseverance became the watchwords. Learning was kept alive, and the home guard performed its task until better days came.

"Record enrollment" read the headlines in the campus newspaper last fall. More than half of the students who matriculated had become quite cosmopolitan from their experiences in the military uniforms of Uncle Sam.

Whether the G. I. tours of these men had carried them to India or to the city of the Eifel Tower, they were impressed with the plans of the college for them and with the improvements that had been going on during their absence. A better satisfied student body would be difficult to find.

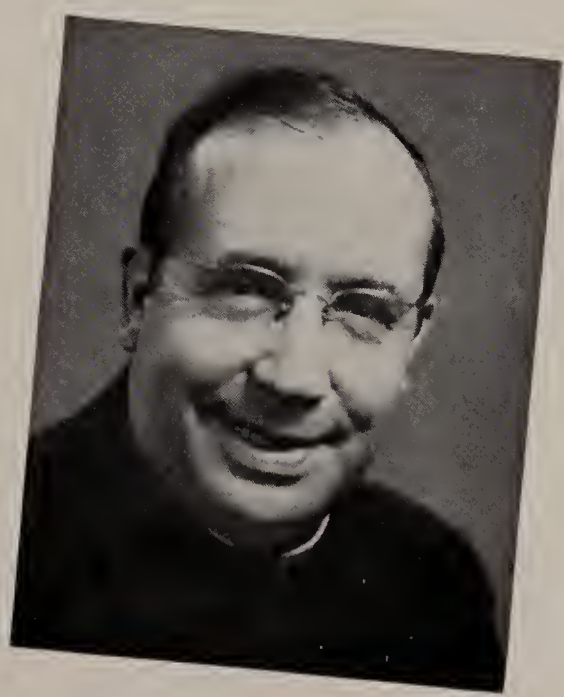
IHS

Form Strong Basis for our College Education

Ever conscious of the materialistic trend in the world of our day, St. Joseph's has endeavored to inculcate in its future leaders the fundamental principles of human living through religion and philosophy. She knows that social unrest, wars, and discord exemplify the precarious and chaotic state of the world of today. She also realizes that only through religion and philosophy can the turbulent waves of unrest be pacified.

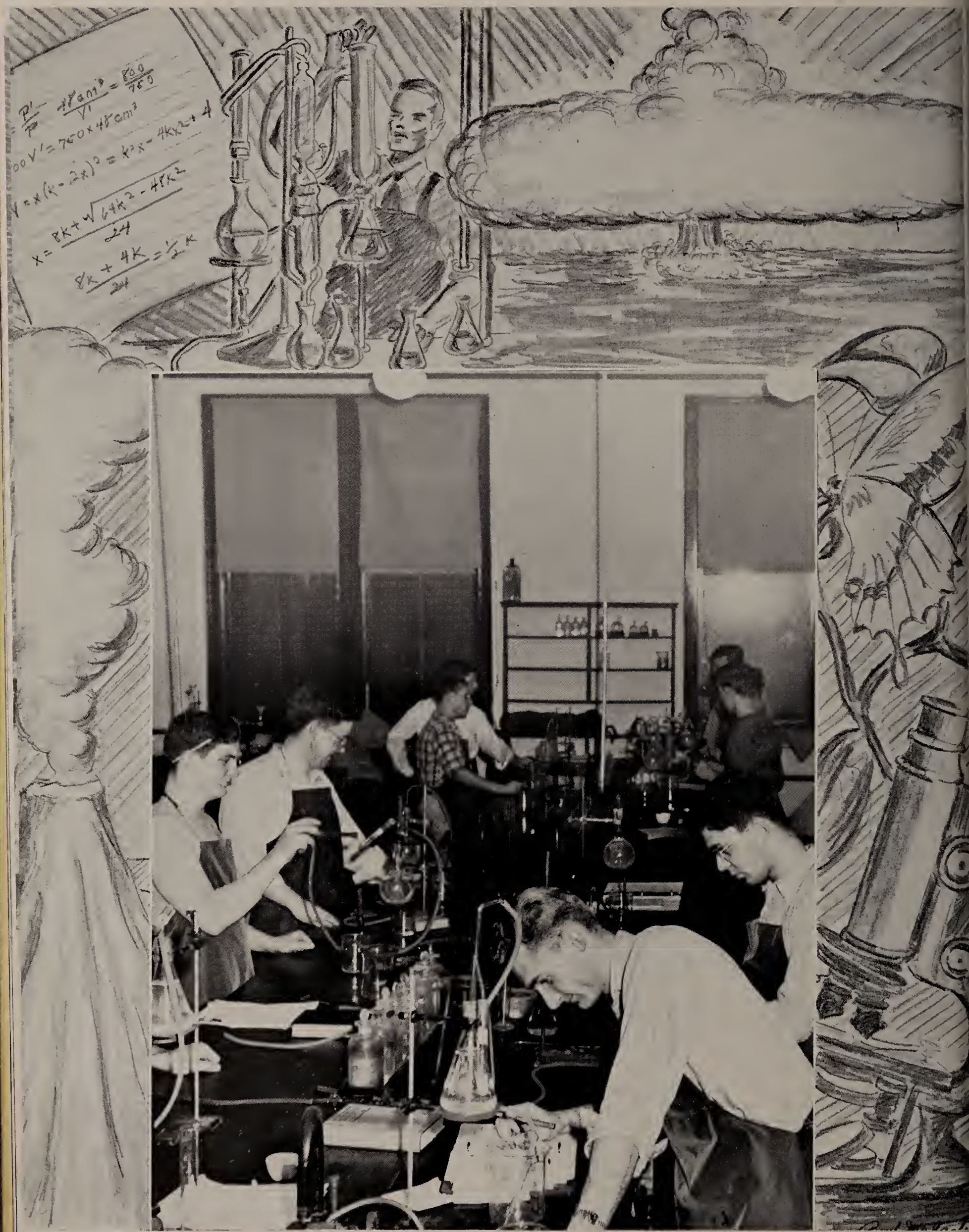
Here at St. Joseph's, religion and philosophy have played an important role in the student's life. They have moulded his thoughts in the classroom, guided his activities on the campus, and adequately prepared him for the vocation he has selected in life. The student at St. Joseph's has been constantly exposed to Truth. To him, the worth of religion and philosophy has never been underestimated. He has learned to appreciate the two factors that countribute to a fullness of life. In them he has come to know the principles that underlie all correct thinking.

THE REV. EDWIN KAISER, *Chairman*



The Rev. Edwin Kaiser received his degree, Doctorate of Sacred Theology, from St. John Lateran Papal Institute in Rome. Since his return from Rome, Father Kaiser has taught at St. Charles Seminary except for two years, 1938-'40, when he was director of sacred eloquence at the Precious Blood Mission House, Charlottesville, Virginia. He assumed the chairmanship of the religion and philosophy department at St. Joseph's in the fall of 1944.

Ever a proponent of sound scholastic philosophy and Catholic doctrine, Fr. Kaiser has kept a steady flow of articles directed toward such periodicals as the **Ecclesiastical Review, Homiletic Monthly, America,** and many others.


$= \frac{P'}{P} \quad \frac{48cm^3}{V'} = \frac{800}{760}$
$00V' = 760 \times 48cm^3$
$V = x(k-2x)^2 = k^2x - 4kx^2 + 4$
$x = \frac{8k + \sqrt{64k^2 - 48k^2}}{24}$
$\frac{8k + 4k}{24} = \frac{1}{2}k$

Department Contains Highly Skilled Instructors

Though noted chiefly as a college of liberal arts, St. Joseph's Division of Natural Science plays a much more significant role than that merely of a complement to the ordinary arts curriculum.

Resigned to the fact that the events of today are indicative of a highly scientific and technical future, St. Joseph's is ready to help its men interested in the field of science acquire a solid, well-developed background in the fundamentals of engineering and medicine. The college is provided with the necessary facilities to enable a man to complete a major in mathematics, physics, biology, geology, and chemistry.

Though it may never be noted for startling discoveries in the realm of scientific research, St. Joseph's and other schools of its type nevertheless wield today an all-powerful grip on the valve of the dam which retains tomorrow's masters of medicine, engineering, chemistry, and physics. As an experienced staff feels that those under it are prepared for graduate study at the universities, the valve is open for these potentialities to be disseminated.

The Division of Natural Science, working on the sound logic that the fundamentals must be grasped completely before the complex should even be attempted, sets a high standard for the men under it to fulfill. It is because of this high standard that today's St. Joe men are being so thoroughly prepared to take their place in the sun tomorrow.

THE REV. ALFRED J. ZANOLAR, *Chairman*

Capably guiding the destinies of the Division of Natural Science, popular, perspicacious Reverend Alfred J. Zanolar has been a member of the St. Joe faculty since 1936. Additional to his teaching duties, he has served as assistant to the registrar.

He is a rabid hunter, as everyone here in Collegeville will attest when they see him and Father F. Fehrenbacher, and any student that wants to go along, set out for the woods on a crisp, fall day.

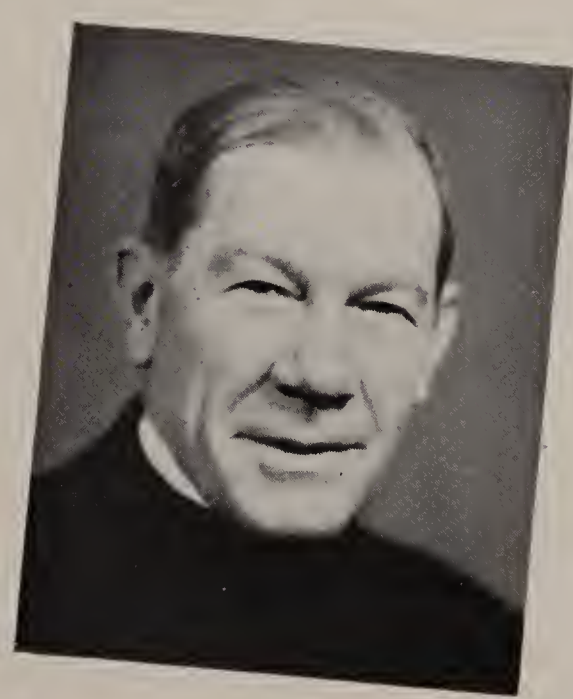
ISH EGGK

Students Learn Importance of Social Problems

In order to give the student a comprehensive knowledge of the world—past, present, and future—St. Joseph's has placed particular emphasis on the field of social sciences. An adequate integration of the various courses has been utilized to afford the student a wealth of information.

Particularly in today's world, a knowledge of these sciences will prove useful. Disharmony between management and labor, domestic problems, international enmity, interracial prejudice, and numerous other disturbances are a few of the salient difficulties of the modern world. Perhaps at no time in history has there arisen such an overwhelming demand for erudite men in the social sciences.

To the student of St. Joseph's, the condition of the world as it exists today can only come as a challenge. He is sufficiently well versed in social sciences to combat the world's evils. He is equipped to appraise and to judge, to aid and abet the progress of political, social, and economical development.



THE REV. JOSEPH B. KENKEL, *Chairman*

Heading the department of social sciences is the Rev. Joseph B. Kenkel. A former president of the college and dean of studies, he has resumed his teaching duties at St. Joseph's. Father Kenkel obtained his Doctorate of Philosophy from the Catholic University of America. Before his return to St. Joseph's for the fall term, he taught for two years at Catholic University in the graduate division of the social sciences. He has written many articles on labor problems and is one of the best informed men in his field.

IN HOTEL FIRE
Thousands
POST
LEWIS CALLS OFF

National and Foreign Culture and Languages

Because St. Joseph's is dedicated to the aim of preparing leaders for the world of affairs, it is a liberal arts college in which arts and letters are stressed.

In the English department, the study of American and English literature holds a prominent place. So do the major plays of Shakespeare. Courses in these subjects, augmented by more courses in particular periods and types of literature, are climaxed by a study of literary criticism.

Despite the fact that the classical languages, Greek and Latin, are sometimes frowned upon by students and even ridiculed by some modern educators, the college offers courses in these classics. They are the foundation of much modern culture, and wrestling with Greek and Latin is an excellent mental training.

Modern languages, too, hold their proper place in the curriculum. Not only are French, German, and Spanish cultural; they are practical.

Distinctly useful is the study of journalism. Be he a professional man, a research scientist, or a laboratory technician, the student of today who would fulfill his duty to society tomorrow must be able to express himself forcefully in print. He must be able to express himself on the public rostrum also, and for that reason the arts and letters program at St. Joseph's offers training in public speaking and oratory.

THE REV. RUFUS ESSER, *Chairman*

Ordained in 1925, the Rev. Rufus H. Esser since that time has been a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's. For one year (1937) he was president; today he is an active member of various committees. Abounding in qualifications as a man of fine taste, appreciation, and foresight, Father Esser is well-chosen for Chairman of the English Department.

ADMINISTRATION

An education in the Catholic way. To make this statement ring true there must be someone to lead in the endeavor.

In the elementary and high school days, there were the nuns, the brothers or possibly the priests who saw the future Pumas safely on the road of Catholic learning. Here at Collegeville it is the priests of the Society of the Precious Blood.

They have dedicated their lives to teaching. Under their supervision the beardless freshman undergoes a change both spiritually and intellectually.

To administer regulations wisely, there is need for competent men who are captains in their fields. Members of the board of administration at St. Joseph's direct the freshman along his way; as he advances, he realizes the advantage to himself more and more of this sacrificing concern for his welfare.

Graduation day arrives and is soon over. Not so the memories of college life and the deep feeling of gratitude to the priests who have helped to make the day possible. Always will they be in our minds and hearts.

THE MOST REV. JOHN G. BENNETT,
D.D.,

Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana

First Bishop of Newly Formed Diocese

Students, alumni, faculty, and anyone having association with St. Joseph's College, whether they be in the past or present, can harbor justly a feeling of great pride in the fact that one of her alumni has been raised to the dignity of a bishop.

We have reason to be doubly proud, however. His Excellency, the Most Reverend John G. Bennett, is the first bishop of the recently formed diocese of Lafayette. This diocese includes Collegeville, late of the Fort Wayne Diocese. The new bishopric was created in January, 1945.

A member of the class of 1909, Bishop Bennett has spent most of the time since his ordination to the priesthood in close contact with the lay congregation. Before his appointment in 1927 to the pastorate of St. Joseph's Parish, Garrett, Indiana, he was an assistant at St. Patrick's in Fort Wayne. Since 1941, the then Right Reverend Monsignor was dean of the Fort Wayne District.

Deeply interested in civic affairs likewise, Bishop Bennett, up to the time of his elevation to the episcopacy at Lafayette, was president of both the Chamber of Commerce and the County Welfare Board. Certainly a more appropriate choice for an office of not only great honor but of mountainous responsibilities could not easily have been made.

In the Immaculate Conception Cathedral, Fort Wayne, His Excellency was consecrated by the Most Reverend Bishop of Fort Wayne, John Francis Noll, on January 10, 1945. Just eight days later, over forty thousand Catholics welcomed him at his installation in St. Mary's Cathedral at Lafayette.

THE VERY REVEREND
HENRY A. LUCKS,

President

Our Tenth President

It was in June, 1944, that the Very Reverend Henry A. Lucks, received his appointment to the presidency of St. Joseph's College. The horror of war was still in the air; but Father brought to his new position experience that would aid him in guiding expertly through the troubled seas the institution of which he was now head. For seven years previously he had been Dean of Studies.

Father Lucks' has been associated with St. Joseph's since his ordination in 1927. During the summers of 1929 and 1930 he took graduate courses at the University of Notre Dame; the following summer he attended the University of Illinois. He spent three years—from 1933 to 1936—at the Catholic University of America, where he received his Doctorate of Philosophy. Since that time he has been one of the leading professors in philosophy.

The dual duties of registrar and dean between 1936 and 1943 limited Father Lucks' direct influence in the classroom. His devotion to high standards of excellence, however, indirectly accomplished much.

Now, with the country at peace once more, the campus has undergone a number of improvements. Under Father Lucks' guidance, many more are planned for the immediate future.

Competent Men

THE REV. JOSEPH OTTE

Since assuming the position of treasurer, Father Joseph Otte has instituted policies that have forever endeared him to the student body. Father Otte has diligently performed the duties of treasurer while at the same time instructing the students in accounting.

THE REV. WALTER PAX

By virtue of his holding the office of Dean of Studies, Father Walter Pax occupies one of the most important places in the Administration Board. His tireless energy in arranging classes for the students has been deeply appreciated.

THE REV. FRANCIS HEHN,
Vice-president

Maintaining a college amounts to a much more than merely attending and teaching classes. Administrative plans must be made for the successful continuation of the institution. At this time, particularly, the office of vice-president carries a double responsibility: besides aiding in molding the policies of the school, consideration must also be given to the extensive expansion program outlined for St. Joseph's.

The Rev. Francis Hehn, a Certified Public Accountant, is a business man in his own right, a keystone in the college Board of Administration. He has held the vice-presidency since September of 1944 when he succeeded the Rev. F. Fehrenbacher.

Instructing in economics and accounting besides taking charge of his official duties, Father Hehn is truly an essential part of the machinery which is driving St. Joseph's toward a bright, a brilliant future.

THE REV. JOSEPH SHEERAN

In charge of campus routine and discipline is Father Joseph Sheeran. The policy of the school to let the student govern himself is in keeping with the ideas suggested by Father Sheeran. The students want to thank him for his trust in them.

THE REV. EDWARD ROOF

The Athletic Director at St. Joseph's is Father Edward Roof. Upon his shoulders fall the responsibilities of outfitting the athletic teams of St. Joseph's.

TREASURER

DEAN OF STUDIES

DEAN OF MEN

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Guide the Administration Body

THE REV. SYLVESTER HARTMAN

Known to all the students of St. Joseph's by his affable manner, Father Sylvester J. Hartman has the grave responsibility of being the spiritual director on the campus. His association with the college has been one of the longest, and his work has reaped a bountiful harvest.

THE REV. CLETUS KERN

Anyone who hasn't had the privilege of meeting Father Cletus Kern, has been deprived of meeting the man who holds the unenviable position of Registrar. This position calls for more than the usual amount of patience and fortitude; Father Kern has both.

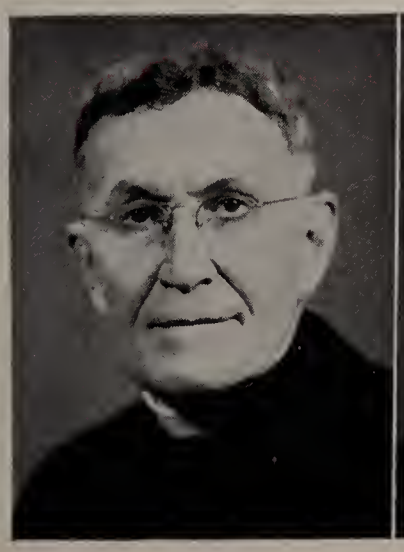
THE REV. EDWARD A. MAZIARZ

Directing student welfare has been no small task for Father Edward Maziarz. His post has demanded that he be a man of many talents. Though taxed to the limit, Father's efficiency has ever commanded the praise of both faculty and student body alike.

THE REV. HENRY MARTIN

The role of guiding the largest freshman class in St. Joseph's history has been competently realized in Father Henry Martin. Registration guidance is essential to each student stepping upon the threshold of learning. To Father Martin the necessity of correct freshman orientation has ever been of the highest importance.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR



REGISTRAR

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT WELFARE

DEAN OF FRESHMEN

Counselors

FR. BAECHLE

FR. BIRKLEY

THE REV. JOHN W. BAECHLE, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Biology
Catholic University of America

THE REV. JAMES I. BIRKLEY
Assistant in Philosophy
St. Joseph's College

FR. C. DIRKSEN

FR. B. DREILING

THE REV. CLETUS DIRKSEN, M. A.
Assistant Professor of Economics
Catholic University of America

THE REV. BONIFACE DREILING, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Physics
Catholic University of America

FR. M. DREILING

FR. G. ESSER

THE REV. MARCELLUS DREILING, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Catholic University of America

THE REV. GILBERT ESSER, M. A.
Associate Porfessor of Latin and Greek
Catholic University of America

Confessors

THE REV. FREDERICK L. FEHRENBACHER, M.A.

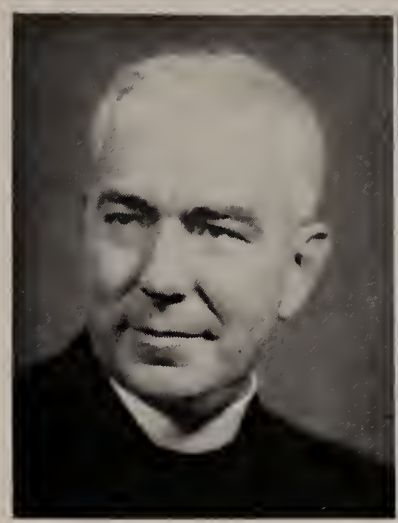
Associate Professor of History

Catholic University of America

THE REV. ANTHONY V. GAMBLE, B.L.S.

Assistant Librarian

University of Chicago



FR. FEHRENBACHER

FR. GAMBLE

THE REV. RAPHAEL H. GROSS, M.A.

Assistant Professor of English

University of Michigan

THE REV. EDMUND J. GUILLOZET, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Romance Languages

Catholic University of America

FR. GROSS

FR. GUILLOZET

THE REV. SYLVESTER H. HARTMAN, M.A.

Professor of Philosophy and Classical Languages

Catholic University of America

THE REV. NORMAN L. HECKMAN, B.S.

Instructor in Chemistry

St. Joseph's College

FR. HARTMAN

FR. HECKMAN

Friends

FR. HEHN

FR. L. HEIMAN

THE REV. FRANCIS A. HEHN, M.A., C.P.A.

Associate Professor of Accounting and Economics

Catholic University of America

THE REV. LAWRENCE F. HEIMAN, A.B.

Instructor in Music and Dramatics

St. Joseph's College

FR. HILLER

FR. KERN

THE REV. JOSEPH A. HILLER, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of German

Catholic University of America

THE REV. CLETUS G. KERN, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Catholic University of America

FR. LAUDICK

FR. LEY

THE REV. FRANK C. LAUDICK

Assistant Treasurer

St. Joseph's College

THE REV. SYLVESTER H. LEY, M.A.

Associate Professor of English

Catholic University of America

Instructors

THE REV. HENRY J. MARTIN, M.S.
Instructor in Education
Indiana University

THE REV. EDWARD A. MAZIARZ, M.A., M.S.
Instructor in Philosophy
Catholic University of America
University of Michigan

FR. MARTIN

FR. MAZIARZ

THE REV. GERARD LUTKEMEIER, B.S. in L.S.
Assistant Librarian
Catholic University of America

THE REV. FRANCIS W. McCARTHY, A.B.
Instructor in English
St. Joseph's College

FR. G. LUTKEMEIER

FR. McCARTHY

THE REV. CARL NEISET, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Geology
Catholic University of America

THE REV. JOSEPH A. OTTE, M.B.A.
Assistant Professor of Accounting
University of Michigan

FR. NEISET

FR. OTTE

Religious

FR. PAX

FR. RAIBLE

THE REV. WALTER T. PAX, Ph.D.
Dean of the College
Catholic University of America

THE REV. DANIEL P. RAIBLE, M.A.
Instructor in Romance Languages
Western Reserve University

FR. RAPP

FR. ROBBINS

THE REV. ILDEPHONSE J. RAPP, A.B.
Professor of English
St. Joseph's College

THE REV. CHARLES J. ROBBINS, M.A.
Instructor in Classical Languages
Catholic University of America

FR. ROOF

FR. RUEVE

THE REV. EDWARD M. ROOF, M.A.
Associate Professor of Physical Education
Catholic University of America

THE REV. CHARLES R. RUEVE
Assistant in Mathematics
St. Joseph's College

Understanding

THE REV. BERNARD J. SCHARF, M.A.
Associate Professor of History
Catholic University of America

THE REV. JOSEPH F. SCHEUER
Assistant in Economics
St. Joseph College

FR. B. SCHARF

FR. SCHEUER

THE REV. CLARENCE J. SCHUERMAN, A.B.L.S.
Librarian
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THE REV. URBAN J. SIEGRIST, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Biology
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FR. SCHUERMAN

FR. SIEGRIST

THE REV. JOSEPH A. SHEERAN, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English
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THE REV. ROBERT T. SIEBENECK
Assistant in Philosophy
St. Joseph's College

FR. SHEERAN

FR. SIEBENECK

Loyal

FR. STAAB

FR. TUSZYNSKI

THE REV. CHRISTIAN STAAB, B.S.

Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics

St. Joseph College

THE REV. STANISLAUS TUSZYNSKI

Assistant in Religion

St. Joseph's College

FR. WUEST

BRO. J. MARLING

THE REV. ALBERT A. WUEST, M.S.

Associate Professor of Chemistry

Catholic University of America

BROTHER JOHN MARLING, B.S.

Instructor in Mathematics

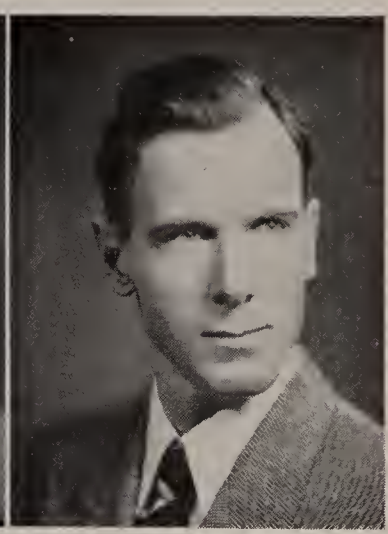
St. Joseph's College

Faithful

MR. ARTHUR COSGROVE, B.S.
Instructor in Physical Education
Head Basketball Coach
Butler University

MR. EDWARD FISCHER, A.B.
Instructor in Journalism
University of Notre Dame

ARTHUR COSGROVE

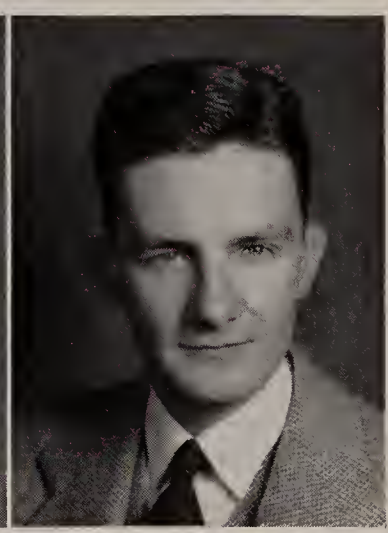


EDWARD FISCHER

MR. RICHARD SCHARF, A.B.
Instructor in Physical Education
Head Football Coach
St. Joseph's College

MR. RICHARD SCHEIBER, A.B.
Instructor in English
St. Joseph's College

RICHARD SCHARF



RICHARD SCHEIBER

MR. PAUL C. TONNER, B. in Mus.
Professor of Music
Chicago Conservatory of Music

MR. PAUL MONASTYRSKI
Alumni Secretary
St. Joseph's College

PAUL TONNER

PAUL MONASTYRSKI

Called Away From Us During the Year

FATHER ANTHONY PALUSZAK, Deceased

"Not our will, but Thine be done, O Lord."

And the Divine Will must have been satisfied when it claimed you, Father Anthony B. Paluszak, as another member of the heavenly choir. Though Collegeville will long regret your passing, its grief will not compare with the smiles and rejoicings over your acquisition of a reward so justly merited during your twenty-five years in the holy priesthood.

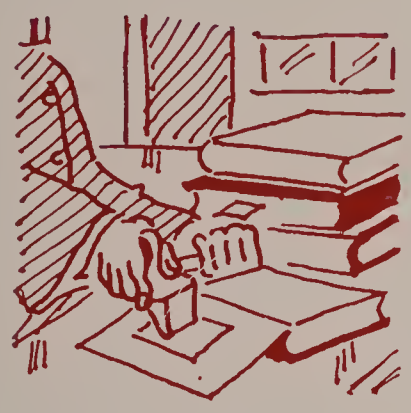
Only a part of your ambitions were realized when you were ordained in 1921. After four years of intensive study at the Catholic University of America you earned a Ph.D. degree in classical languages. Now you could fulfill your life's desire, to teach those who, ultimately, would teach others the way to God.

As far as your students were concerned, you had only one side, the bright side. Oftentimes has your ever-present humor lifted a discouraged student of Greek from the pits of despair. You were a favorite with the golf squad, too. A sliced drive or a putt gone awry by one of your proteges always evoked from you a little good-natured ribbing.

As for you, Father Paluszak, and particularly for your students who are, and will be, priests, our sorrow because you have died is insignificant when placed alongside our joy and gratification because you have lived.

Industrious Men

BROTHER DAVE SCHNEIDER



BROTHER PHILIP BUHRNAM

BROTHER PAUL WERLING

Congenial Men

BROTHER FRED BAECHTEL

BROTHER FRANK WERLING

BROTHER JOE MINCH

Sacrificing Men

BROTHER JOHN KREUZHERNES

BROTHER CONRAD LEMANSKI

BROTHER HENRY LUCKE

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

CLASS ACTIVITIES

About twenty hours out of every student week are devoted to work in the classrooms and the laboratories. It is here that each man takes it upon himself to learn both the theory and the practice of his selected field. With the thought in mind that competition tomorrow will be keener than ever before, the average student today is persevering toward higher standards with a vim that will not be denied.

Class sections comprise the integral parts of the college structure. A college would not be such without the wariness of the freshman, the cocksureness of the sophomore, the hopeful expectancy of the junior, and the uncertainty of the future of the senior. All these in the composite make up that complex pervading influence called college atmosphere.

Seniors

Most of the seniors lived in Drexel Hall.

Thesis writing necessitated many visits to the fine library.

Remodeled dining hall was highly praised by all seniors.

Thirty-eight Receive Baccalaureate Degrees

The honor of being the first post-war graduating class must be given to the graduates of 1947. Almost entirely composed of World War II veterans, the class has realized its ambitions. Throughout four years at St. Joseph's, application to studies, diligence and perseverance have finally brought their reward.

To the St. Joseph graduate of 1947, whose education was interrupted by four years of war, the world's horizon has assumed a new shape. He is now living in the "Atomic Age". The age of things to come is past; they are here, and they loom large in his perspective. Faced as he is with this outlook, his education bears an important significance.

The world's challenge to the St. Joseph graduate is truly one that demands his best efforts. He is prepared. The St. Joseph graduate is trained and equipped to help alleviate, in no small manner, the world's present evils. Charged with truth, faith, and sound Catholic doctrines, his ammunition this time will be expended differently.

GEORGE ELLSPERMANN,
Treasurer

BENJAMIN BLADEL,
President

THOMAS SCOLLARD
Vice-President

THOMAS BRIER,
Secretary

Veterans Return

FREDERICK A. BECKMANN, A.B. Economics, Fort Wayne, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 4. Commerce Club 1, Sec. 4. Fr. Falter Post 4. Intramurals 1, 4.

LOUIS G. BERNHARD, A.B. Economics, Columbus, Ohio. Monogram Club 2, 3, 4. Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 3. Basketball 1, 2. Intramurals 1.

BENJAMIN L. BLADEL, A.B. Accounting, Monroe, Mich. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council Pres. 4. PHASE 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. Football 2. Track 2, 3. Boxing 1. Intramurals 1, 2, 3. Senior Class Pres.

THOMAS A. BRIER, A.B. Economics, Gary, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Sanguinist Club 1, 2. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Fr. Falter Post 4. Measure 2. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. Stuff 1, 2. Senior Class Sec.

JOHN L. CALLAHAN, A.B. Economics, Lowell, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Fr. Falter Post 4. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

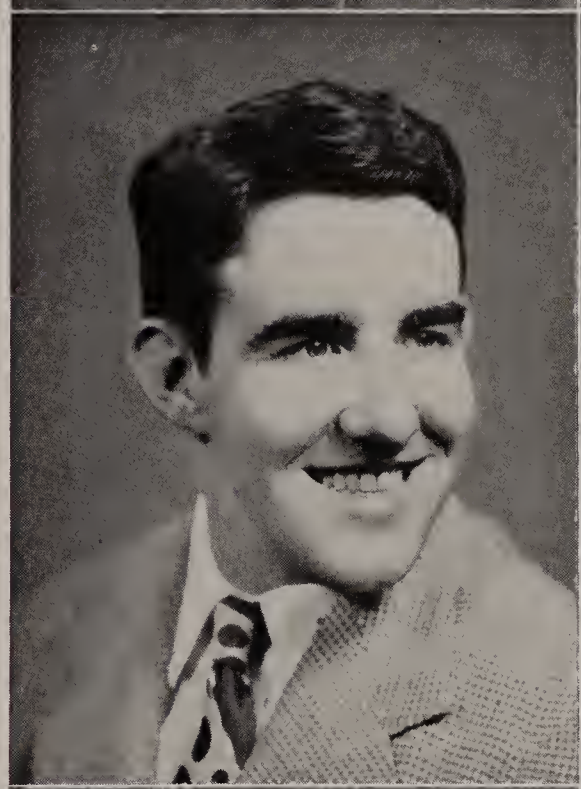
RALPH M. CAPPUCCILLI, A.B. English, Monroe, Mich. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. College Orchestra 1. College Glee Club 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 4. PHASE Assoc. Ed. 4. Measure Assoc. Ed. 3. Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Athletics Reborn

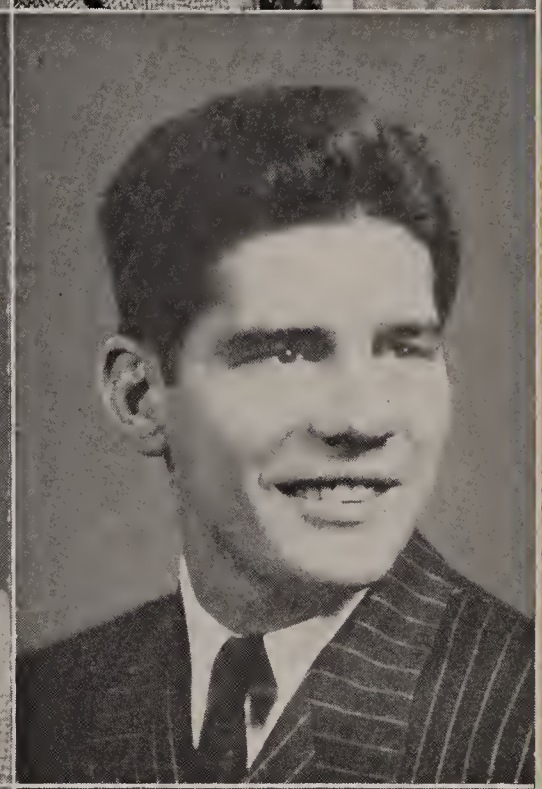
CARL R. CASTON, A.B. English, Akron, Ohio. Commerce Club 2. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Stuff Adv. Mgr. 4.

FRANCIS A. CLEARY, B.S. Chemistry, Wadsworth, Ohio. Albertus Magnus Society 2, 3, 4. College Band 1, 2. College Orchestra 1, 2. College Glee Club 1, 2. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Track 1.

HUGH J. DAVEY, III, B.S. Accounting, Frankfort, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 1, 2, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 4. Fr. Falter Post 4. PHASE Adv. Mgr. 4. Football 1. Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

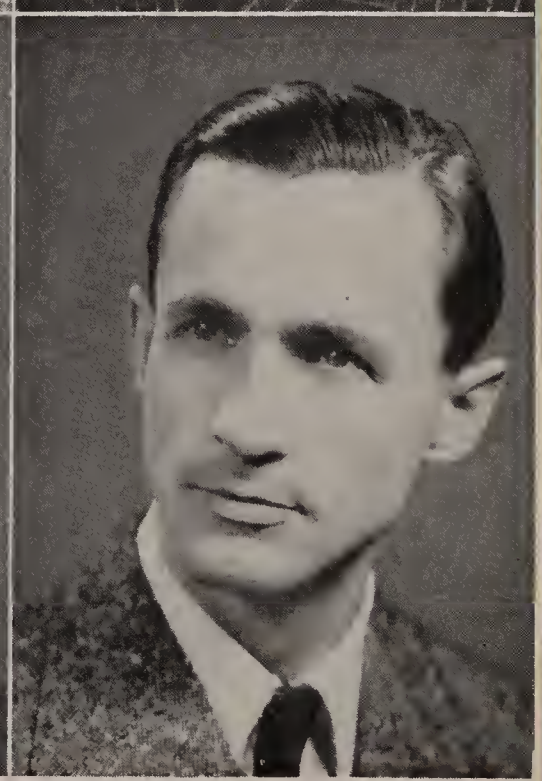


GEORGE A. ELLSPERMANN, A.B. Economics, Evansville, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 4. Commerce Club 1, 2, 4. Raleigh Club 2, 4. PHASE Editor 4. Football 1, 2, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 4. Basketball 1. Treas. 4.



CHARLES W. FARRELL, B.S. Geology, Chicago, Ill. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 4. Columbian Lit. Society 1, 2, 4. College Glee Club 1, 2. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 4. Fr. Falter Post 4. Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

JOHN L. GOETZ, B.S. Chemistry, Wapakoneta, Ohio. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 4. Albertus Magnus Society 2, 3, Pres. 4. College Band 1, 2. College Orchestra 1, 2. College Glee Club 2. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3. Student Council 4. Measure 2, Ed. 3.



Friends Unite

JOSEPH W. GRACE, A.B. Philosophy, Frankfort, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 1, 2. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3. Fr. Falter Post 3, 4. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN E. HEINY, B.S. Accounting, Fort Wayne, Ind. Holy Name Society 3, 4. Commerce Club 4. College Glee Club 3. Raleigh Club 3, 4. Fr. Falter Post 3, 4.

EDWARD HEIMANN, B.S. Education, Decatur, Ind. Holy Name Society 4. Albertus Magnus Society 4. College Glee Club 4.

RAYMOND J. HEITZMAN, A.B. Economics, Eansville, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 1. College Band 1, 2, 3. College Orchestra 1, 2, 3. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis 1, 2, 3. Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR E. HOCTOR, B.S. Biology, Buffalo, New York. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Albertus Magnus Society 1, 2, 4. College Glee Club 1, 2, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEO P. HOLLOWAY, B.S. Biology, Robinson, Ill. Holy Name Society 3, 4. Raleigh Club 3, 4.

Faces Missing

JOHN A. HUNT, A.B. Philosophy, Peoria, Ill. Transfer student '46.

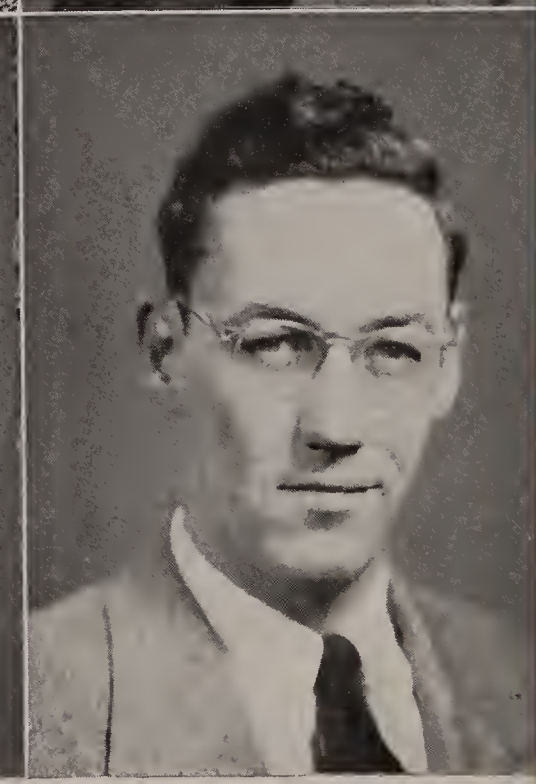
LeROY J. HUYSMAN, B.S. Biology, Delphos, Ohio. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3. Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

DAVID T. JONES, A.B. Economics, Gary, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Columbian Lit. Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 4. Fr. Falter Post Pres. 3, Pres. 4. PHASE Photo Editor 4. Football 1, 2, 4. Track 1, 2. Monogram 2, 3, 4. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

HENRY M. KAUFFMANN, B.S. Accounting, Louisville, Ky. Commerce Club 1, 2, 4. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 4. Student Council 4. PHASE Sports Editor 4. Football 1, 2, 4. Intramurals 1, 2, 4. Monogram Club 2, Pres. 4.

VASCO W. LUCHI, B.S. Biology, Portsmouth, Ohio. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Albertus Magnus Society 3, 4. College Glee Club 2, 3. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. PHASE Adv. Mgr. 4. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

GERALD J. McCARTHY, A.B. Accounting, Chicago, Ill. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Fr. Falter Post 4. PHASE Co-Patron Mgr. 4. Football 1, 2, 3. Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



Largest Class

WILLIAM A. McCLINTOCK, JR., B.S. Biology, Fort Wayne, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Columbian Lit. Society 3, 4. Sanguinist Club 4. College Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals 2, 3.

RICHARD W. MOHR, B.S. Accounting, Terre Haute, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 1, 2, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Fr. Falter Post 3, 4.

FRANCIS J. MURRAY, B.S. Chemistry, Chicago, Ill. Holy Name Society 2, 3, 4. Columbian Lit. Society 2, 3. Poetry Society 3. College Band Drum Major 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES F. PLOSZEK JR., B.S. Physical Education, Oak Lawn, Ill. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-pres. 4. Fr. Falter Post 3, 4. Football 1, 2, 4. Intramurals 1, 2. Monogram Club 4.

WILLIAM J. REED, A.B. Economics, Terre Haute, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Fr. Falter Post 4. Basketball 1, 2.

CLIFFORD A. RIEDE, A.B. English, Louisville, Ky. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Columbian Lit. Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Poetry Society 1, 2, 3. Sanguinist Club 1, 2, 3. College Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Raleigh Club 1, 2. PHASE Assoc. Ed. 4. Measure 1, 2, 3, Editor 4. Stuff 2.

The Future Beckons

THOMAS J. SCHEIBER, A.B. English, Tiffin, Ohio. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 4. Columbian Lit. Society 4. College Glee Club 1, 2, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 4. Fr. Falter Post 4. PHASE Assoc. Ed. 4. Intramurals 1, 2. Stuff 1, 2, Co-ed. 4.

THOMAS P. SCOLLARD, A.B. Economics, Indianapolis, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council 3. Fr. Falter Post 4. PHASE 4. Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Boxing 1, 2. Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4. Senior Class Vice-pres.

AUBREY J. SEREWICZ, B.S. Chemistry, Valparaiso, Ind. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Columbian Lit. Society Vice-Pres. 3, 4. Albertus Magnus Society Vice-pres. 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. Stuff 2, 3.

CHESTER F. SKRABACZ, B.S. Geology, East St. Louis, Ill. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Albertus Magnus Society Vice-pres. 4. Raleigh Club 3, Treas. 4. Fr. Falter Post 4. Football 1, 2. Track 1. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD E. SMITH, B.S. Mathematics, Kalida, Ohio. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Albertus Magnus Society 1, 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Fr. Falter Post 3, 4. Intramurals 1, 4.

THADDEUS SWIERCZEK, B.S. Biology, East St. Louis, Ill. Holy Name Society 1, 2, 3, 4. College Band 1, 2, 3. College Orchestra 1, 2, 3. Monogram Club 2, 3. Football 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4. Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT D. TAUGHER, JR., A.B. Economics, Vincennes, Ind. Holy Name Society 2, 3, 4. Commerce Club 2, 3, 4. Raleigh Club 2, 3, Pres. 4. Student Council Vice-pres. 4. Fr. Falter Post 3, 4. PHASE Co-Patron Mgr. 4. Intramurals 2.

JEROME G. WAHL, A.B. Philosophy, Louisville, Ky. Holy Name Society 4. Fr. Falter Post 4. Transfer student '46.

JAMES BUCKLEY
President

EUGENE RYAN
Vice-president

JOHN McKENNA
Treasurer

ROBERT REILLY
Secretary

Class Bound in Friendship

The Junior Class of 1946-'47 got underway with uncanny vigor. For a small class, they have been an active group, taking roles in the various programs on the social and scholastic calendar. Many of them have done their job for Uncle Sam in khaki or blue and found their way to St. Joseph's after a three—or four-year—absence from books. As they resumed their studies here, it certainly was in the spirit of "Today for Tomorrow"—of getting down to business both intellectually and socially.

Many of the students of the junior class are accounting and economics majors.

This comparatively small but industrious class sponsored the prom in cooperation with the Monogram Club.

A St. Joe man can look forward to entering the junior class, for at this stage he is privileged to wear the school ring, a concrete symbol of scholarship, of service, and of an upperclassman—a Pumaman!

Juniors look forward with enthusiasm and anticipation to stepping into their seniors' shoes—of being the "Big Brothers" of the campus.

St. Joe Informality

Art Silk, Roy Czarnecki, John Lucas, and John Guckien.

"Who said that St. Joe men aren't handsome?"

Virgil Wibbelsman, Bill Brinkoetter, Dick Causland, and Fritz Bergoff.

"Leaving Drexel Hall for a class."

John Wolfe, Fabian Brusok, Steve Zabrecky, Dick Chmeleck, Art Beriault, and Ed Bugajski.

"These can't be St. Joe men on a school day."

Frank Staucet, Bob Reilly, Jim Beane, and Ted Nowak.

"Jim and Frank get a big kick out of their own jokes."

The Prom Leaders

Jack McKenna, Jim McGrath, and Gene Ryan.

"What's the matter, Gene, are you stumped?"

Francis Herber and Vic Fox.

"Discussing that date of last week, no doubt."

Paul Banet, Jim Buckley, Joe Freed, Don Vogt, and Bill Buchman.

"Some people are always trying to keep others from studying."

Sophs Perform Tasks Admirably

The sophomore class may well be proud of its accomplishments this past year. It numbered seventy-nine, of whom forty-seven were veterans of the recent war seeking the continuance of their college life on the beautiful and spacious campus of St. Joe. The high academic showing made by the sophs is a good example of what hard work and "coaxing the little grey cells" can accomplish. But as always at the end of a successful year, it is pleasant to look back on hard work, knowing that the past few months were well spent, and realizing that all the study wasn't so bad after all.

Socially, the Thanksgiving dance, sponsored exclusively by the sophomore class, was one of the outstanding achievements of 1946-'47 here. The first dance ever to be held in the fieldhouse, it established a precedent to aim at in the coming years, as the fieldhouse will be the scene of all future frolics of the college.

Now we hand over to our successors the reins of the sophomore class, and accept the challenge of our illustrious predecessors, the juniors, to carry on in the fine tradition they have set.

JOSEPH SLOYAN
Secretary

CHARLES HODGES
Vice-president

JOHN RILEY
President

WARREN FREEMAN
Treasurer

Post War Enthusiasm

Joe Sloyan, Bill Kelly, Dave Terveer, and Ed Danta.

"Glad that one is over."

Greg Daly, John Foley, Joe Collier, and Tom Longpre.

"It's a lull between classes for these fellows."

Charley Hodges, Jerry Leahy, Paul McCaslin, and Bill McCaslin.

"Basketball season must be over."

John Durkin, Jim Angermeier, Bob Meiners, Ken DeWitt, and Dale O'Connor.

"Someone is going to be left out."

Jack Reedy, Walt Stiles, George Dingledy, and James Fedewa.

"Could this be a bull session in progress?"

Upperclassmen Now

Bob Reynolds, John Smith, Jerry Dalton, Jim Dolan, and Norm Kerchner.

"Will she do for a pin-up?"

John Cangany, John Weaver, Warren Freeman, Charley Ball, and Bob Souchon.

"Enjoying something funny in the newspaper!"

Charley Voors and Fred Sieben.

"It's wonderful to be so studious."

Bob Horky, Bill Kennedy, George McGuan and John Thompson.

"This rail is serving its purpose."

Al Resetar, Eugene Shaw, and Paul Ehrenfried.

"Al gives out with something really funny."

Their Dance A Success

Bernie Way, Charley Ormsby, and Jerry Cleary.

"Nice piece of advertisement."

Jim McKenna and Bernie Ingersoll.

"Down to Jabbers for a coke."

Cy Huettner, Art Barrientos, Bill Cimenelli, and Bob Laney.

"Chief shows them how it is done.'"

Ralph Peters, Louis Polito, and Gerald Kolb.

"Now my books says this . . ."

Francis Bauer and Ray Gatza.

"Books sure make a good prop."

Strong Class Unity

Tom Bissler, John Clifford, and Mark Forsthoefel.

"Maybe this one was posed."

Bill Fox, Tom Fox, Tom Ward, Len Raczkowski, and Norbert Bialek.

"Len and Norbie smile for the cameraman."

Bernie Reuille, Jim Sheehan, and Bob Kremp.

"It must be a social affair."

Herman Reas, Bill Jackson, Jim Ryan, and Tom Peele.

"Jim, don't look this way!"

Joe Wetsch, Leonard Nordbye, Bill Dawson, Ed Revers, and Joe Pavletich.

"Why is this group going to Drexel?"

Largest Group of Freshmen to Enroll Here

When 323 freshmen began their college careers at St. Joseph's last September, they numbered the largest class ever to matriculate at the Collegeville school.

Infiltrating into every campus activity from the very opening of the first semester, they began by playing a major role on the varsity football squad.

On the hardwood courts it was a freshman five that played a season marked by victories over a good percentage of their opponents.

They did their share to make the intramural sports packed with tight tennis maches, fast grid games, exciting basketball tilts, and top bowling contests.

In the activities which complement studies the frosh refused to take a back seat for anyone. They joined all organizations and participated in all their activities.

Socially we found them being initiated into the Raleigh Club and sponsoring the Valentine Day dance. Many vets among their number joined the Father Falter Post.

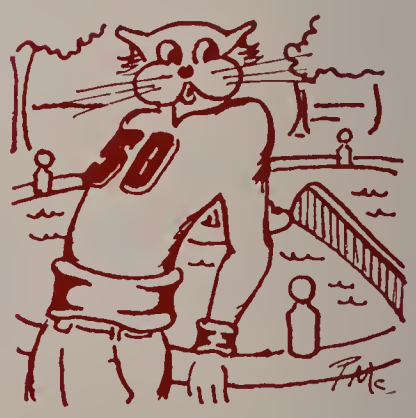
With the assistance of the Rev. James Birkley, their faculty advisor, plus the initiative they have demonstrated this year, the class of 1950 should prove to be leaders in each of their successive years at St. Joseph's.

RICHARD COLLINS
President

LANDON MYERS
Vice-president

TOM JORDON
Secretary

JACK FREDLAKE
Treasurer



Many Veterans

Abbott, Eugene R.
Abbott, Louis A.
Adams, Walter T., Jr.
Albers, Joseph C.
Alles, Edward J.

Amann, Frederick J.
Ameling, William G.
Amoroso, Amellio A.
Anderson, William F.
Andres, Thomas J.

Andrews, Francis C.
Angermeier, Maurice L.
Balser, John L.
Baranowski, Robert J.
Barton, Charles E.

Bateman, Gaines G.
Bauer, George J.
Beer, Eugene J.
Beltemacchi, Peter P.
Berger, Thomas A.

Bican, John M.
Blanford, Frank C.
Bluett, Kenneth R.
Bohney, Cyril A.
Boaz, Robert J.

Bolka, Joseph J.
Boudreau, Sergirs D.
Breen, Daniel A.
Breiding, Richard L.
Brell, Thomas W.

Bresler, Paul M.
Briede, Patrick J.
Briede, Richard C.
Brinkoetter, William A.
Brophy, Arthur S.

Brosmer, Cletus L.
Brown, James H.
Bucaric, Joseph A.
Burger, John A.
Burger, Robert M.

Football Stars

Burkart, Charles A.
Burke, Edmund M.
Burkhart, Herman E.
Burns, Robert T.
Burwell, Clarence J.

Cain, Dennis W.
Carlson, Edward A.
Casey, Walter J.
Cason, William J.
Causland, James L.

Ciesielski, Aloysius L.
Clark, Roger J.
Cleary, Richard
Clifford, Maurice F.
Collins, Richard J.

Colquitt, Thomas W.
Connelly, Edwin J.
Connor, Charles P.
Conrey, Jerome P.
Crawford, Frank N.

Cummings, Howard J.
Czolgosz, Daniel J.
Dalton, Thomas E.
Daly, John
Daly, Robert F.

Danko, Benedict R.
Darmody, John J., Jr.
DeGroot, William J.
Deisler, Anton F.
Deiters, Henry J.

DeKock, Lowell R.
D'Incecco, Nicholas J.
Dippel, Donald
Distel, Thomas L.
Dooley, William E.

Doyle, Garrett L.
Ehrenfried, Richard E.
Einsele, John T.
Ensner, Robert H.
Erhart, Thomas J.

Varsity Netmen

Eufemi, Nicholas J.
Fehrenbacher, Frank F.
Fehrenbacher, George T.
Fiorella, Gabriel
Fischer, Raymond J.

Flood, James M.
Franke, Dean R.
Fredlake, John J.
Freeman, William D.
Froelich, Robert T.

Gallagher, Andrew R.
Gannon, John J.
Gasparich, Thomas E.
Gates, William P.
George, James A.

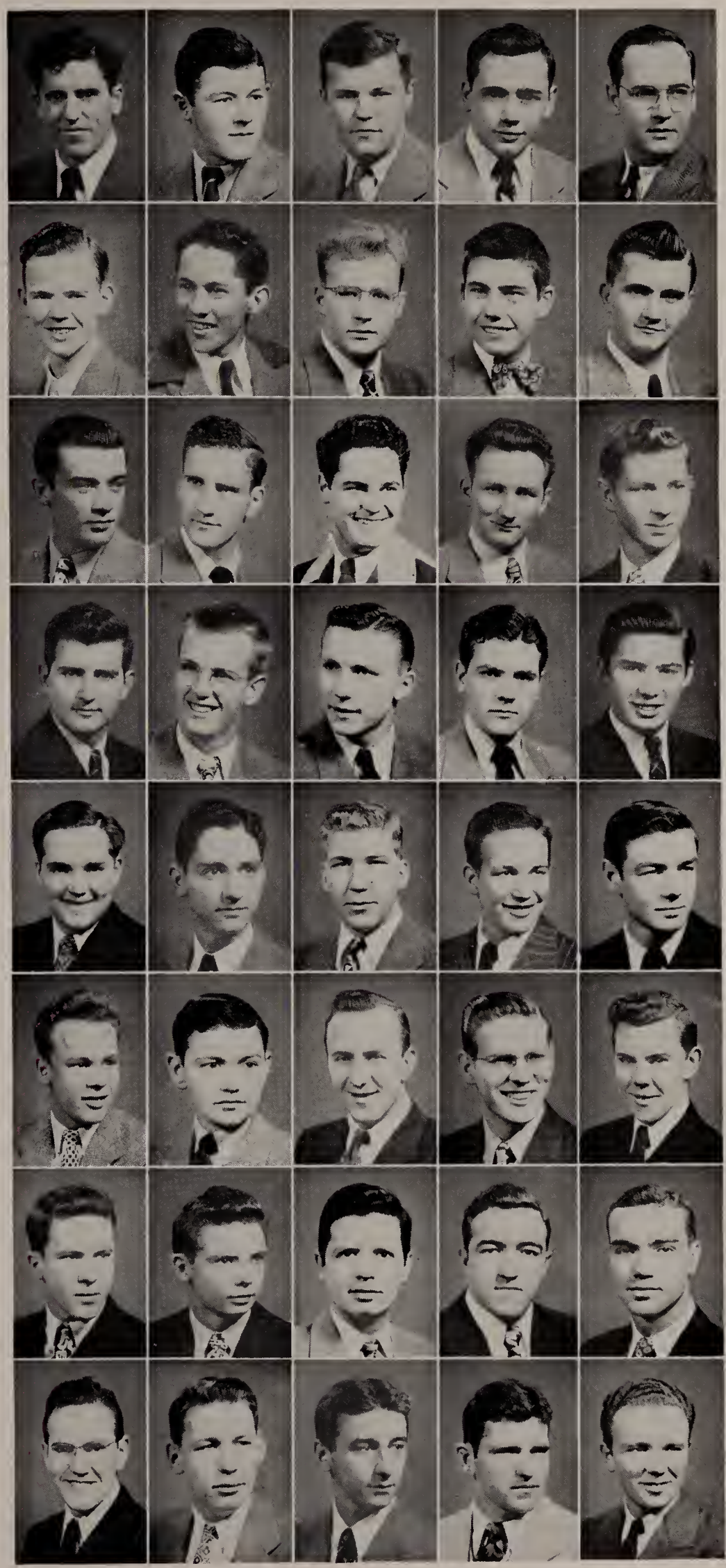
Gergacz, Nick F.
Gerst, Charles F.
Giese, Clarence
Gillig, Robert J.
Gotautas, Vito A.

Grande, John L.
Grannan, Bernard N.
Greder, Kenneth L.
Greif, Charles L.
Griffith, Francis D.

Grothouse, Donald V.
Guckien, John V.
Gula, Frank A.
Hajduch, David A.
Halpin, Donald C. Jr.

Hanley, Charles S.
Harden, Francis J.
Heiny, James R.
Henry, Jerome F.
Hess, James H.

Holland, Leonard D.
Holtkamp, Edward J.
Horst, Donald P.
Hruzik, John P.
Hunckler, Carl A.



Honor Students

Jansen, Ralph J.
Jordan, Thomas F.
Juricic, Robert J.
Kahle, Paul A.
Kelly, Jack R.

Kempen, Rene R.
Kennedy, James H.
Kilbride, Paul V.
Klein, Albert L.
Klein, Kenneth M.

Knight, Henry J.
Knight, Patrick D.
Koors, Robert T.
Koval, Edward J.
Krodel, William J.

Kuhn, Clarence T.
Kusek, Chester C.
Lagesse, Edward A.
Lakin, William V.
Lambo, Anthony M.

Laughlin, John F.
Leary, Paul E.
Linder, Thomas J.
Link, Lawrence J.
Little, Norman O.

Loftus, Francis T.
Long, Frank H.
Luttfring, William J., Jr.
Lynch, John W. Jr.
McDevitt, Daniel B.

McGrath, Thomas P.
McKeever, James K.
McKenna, Clark D.
McKinley, Edward G.
McLaughlin, David J.

McLaughlin, James K.
McLaughlin, Phillip J.
McLoughlin, William M.
Magers, Howard L.
Maher, John F.

Light Initiation

Malangoni, Roland G.
Maney, Martin J.
Mangan, Robert T.
Marke, Ralph A.
Martin, Robert J.

Martinbianco, Harry J.
Mascari, Peter M.
Matthews, John L.
Meehan, Francis M.
Melyon, Alexander F.

Methenitis, Louis T.
Michon, Emil J.
Miesch, Alfred T.
Milkint, Richard J.
Miller, Aloysius R.

Miller, Daniel L.
Miniat, Ronald M.
Molloy, William T.
Moore, Richard J.
Moore, Walter A.

Moran, Patrick R.
Moran, William J.
Morrissey, Thomas P.
Morrow, Robert D.
Murphy, Alfred E.

Murphy, John F.
Murphy, William F.
Murray, William A.
Myers, Landon W.
O'Brien, John L.

O'Connor, Daniel J.
O'Connor, Laverne J.
O'Neill, William J.
Paslick, Henry B. Jr.
Patania, Joseph, P.

Patterson, Raymond L.
Pawloski, James E.
Payovich, Joseph P.
Peffer, Charles E.
Pellegrini, Eugene V.

Lacked Green Caps

Plummer, Thomas W.
Powers, Philip J.
Przybyla, Joseph A.
Pudge, Leonard G.
Puig, Enrique

Puncho, Joseph R.
Purdy, Patrick J.
Pustek, Joseph J.
Quinlivan, James C.
Quinn, Donald J.

Quinn, Thomas E.
Rauner, Thomas E.
Reagan, William E.
Ream, Thomas A.
Reedy, Joseph L.

Reise, Theodore C.
Reynolds, Gerald J.
Rice, John F.
Riche, Charles V.
Rico, Stephen

Rieck, Jacquin, F.
Ronan, Donald J.
Ryan, John E.
Ryan, John F.
Ryan, Richard J.

Rybicki, Richard B.
Santschi, Francis G.
Sauer, Ernst W.
Schaefer, Norman A.
Schneider, Harvey J.

Schneider, William E.
Schultheis, August T.
Seberger, William F.
Serewicz, Anthony J.
Shannon, Thomas H.

Shelley, James E.
Shook, Gordon L.
Simonis, Robert L.
Small, Joseph F.
Smith, Ralph O.

Indoctrinated Now

Smith, Thomas L.
Stone, Frank S.
Stone, Roy E.
Stover, James R.
Sullivan, John L.

Sullivan, Raymond P.
Summers, Charles L.
Supple, Francis D.
Tanner, Paul W.
Taphorn, Edward E.

Teaney, Charles W.
Turek, Robert W.
Tysall, Thomas J.
Van Horn, David J.
Vasquez, Louis

Vladova, Robert M.
Voelkl, Joseph E.
Vonder Embse, Norman F.
Vonder Haar, Thomas E.
Wagner, James E.

Wagner, Maurice A.
Wagner, Ronald E.
Wahl, Edward H.
Wallace, Harold R.
Weber, Charles J.

Weber, Robert A.
Weibel, Kenneth J.
Weis, Carl T.
Weis, John A.
Welch, James C.

Welklin, Robert J.
Wenzel, James T.
Werner, Eugene F.
Wing, Robert S.
Wiseman, Wallace H.

Wlekinski, Julian O.
Wozniak, Clarence G.
Yanny, David B.
Zimmer, Bernard J.
Zummer, Anthony S.

Pre-Philosophy Students Strong St. Joe Men

Before entering St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena, Ohio, students for the Society of the Precious Blood spend two years in college at St. Joseph's. During these two years, while they complete their program of pre-philosophy studies, they live in Xavier Hall.

As a part of their training for their vocation, they participate in a number of activities. Among these are the Holy Name Society, the Dwenger Mission Unit, and the Curtain Club, including affiliated discussion groups. These give the student valuable experience in parliamentary procedure.

To aid him in his musical training the Xavierite is given the opportunity to join the Choir, the Glee Club, and the Band.

These men are also steady contributors to **Measure** and **Stuff.**

In order to keep sound in body as well as keen in mind, they engage in intramural competition in touch football, basketball, and softball. They also compete in the inter-hall tournaments in these sports.

Xavier Hall is one of the most modern buildings on the campus. It contains besides living quarters, recreational facilities.

As these men pass from St. Joseph's to St. Charles, they cherish the years spent here because these have been milestones in their spiritual advancement and cultural enrichment.

Community students have their own recreation room in Xavier Hall.

Seminarians

Ballmann, Donald L.
Ballor, Milton A.
Barga, Louis J.
Bolan, John E.
Cavanaugh, Harry

Conway, Robert L.
Cosentino, Rocco G.
DeBrosse, Louis C.
Dick, Robert P.
Forsthoefel, Kenneth W.

Gates, Kenneth P.
Gelhaus, Louis E.
Giovannini, Pierino J.
Grevencamp, William R.
Grever, Richard A.

Higgins, Bernard T.
Hunt, Robert W.
Klopke, John R.
Lang, Frederick R.
McDevitt, George A.

Miller, James E.
Reed, Albert A.
Reinhart, Robert C.
Royle, John E., Jr.
Ruffing, John P.

Schenk, Paul J.
Schneider, Louis P.
Spitzig, Anthony J.
Sutter, Thaddeus
Thieman, Donald J.

Tonner, Leo L.
Vargo, John R.
Vogl, Donald A.
Vollmer, Anthony L.
Wallace, Robert H.

Wellman, Paul E.
White, Paul R.
Wise, Richard H.
Wohlwend, Paul W.
Zimmerman, James W.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Extracurricular activities are just as essential to college life as are textbooks. In recognition of this fact, there are approximately twenty organizations on the campus from which students may choose, and in which they may participate. Membership in a club develops a student's manner of self-expression and enables him to become acquainted with others.

The school year 1946-'47 found the organizations full of fresh activity after the war years. Elaborate plans were made and executed that caused the returnees to realize that social life had reached a new high at St. Joseph's. Collegeville and progress were synonymous, and Joe Puma realized that a regular balance of work and play made him a candidate for "man of the Year."

Govern Student Activities

With the resumption of normal activities at St. Joseph's, the Student Council was reinstated and has taken a leading role in the post-war plans of the school.

The Council is composed of the president of each class and the chairmen of the various clubs on the campus. The Director of Student Welfare acts as faculty advisor for the group.

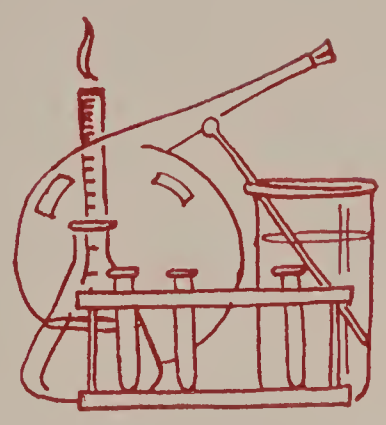
The purpose of the Student Council is to provide a speaking and acting organ of a self-governing student body, on the one hand, and a receiving body for the rulings of the faculty, on the other. While acting as the medium between the faculty and the student body it develops in the student a growing appreciation of membership in a democracy by providing an opportunity for him to experience both the responsibilities and privileges of democracy.

To fulfill its purpose the Student Council carries on a number of activities. It proposes measures and considers opinions and suggestions of the student body for the general betterment of the college. The Council also investigates and reports on matters especially referred to it by the faculty and administrative officers of the school, and assists the faculty committee on student organizations and entertainments in regulating extracurricular activities.

Bottom Row—L. to R.: John Riley, Benjamin Bladel, Fr. Edward Maziarz, Robert Taugher, James Buckley.

Top Row—L. to R.: John Goetz, Frederick Berghoff, Richard Collins, David Jones, Henry Kauffmann, Ralph Cappuccilli.

First Campus Honor Society



Named in memory of St. Albert the Great and devoted to a greater appreciation and understanding of the experimental sciences, the Albertus Magnus Society constitutes a medium for the presentation and discussion of scientific topics.

Limited in membership to those who are majoring or minoring in one of the physical sciences, this is the only honor society on the campus. Founded in 1938, it has maintained high standards and an instructive program drawn from the many means available to student scientists.

Their main work is presenting biweekly papers on various phases of chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, and demonstrations of some of the more difficult techniques. Occasionally they have outside speakers discuss their particular field of science.

However, the peak of their activities is the annual science day. At that time the members have open house in all the science departments, in which they hold exhibits, perform experiments, and give lectures to the public in an effort to popularize science and show its importance.

Thus the organization, in the spirit of its namesake, accomplishes much in preparing young Catholic scientists for the great responsibilities confronting them—responsibilities to God, to the interests of science, and to themselves.

John Goetz, a married veteran, leads the Albertus Magnus Society.

Local Unit of Holy Name Society

Collegeville's Holy Name Society has essentially the same purpose as the original society existing throughout the world. Its chief object is the veneration of God's Holy Name. Since obedience to superiors and recognition of authority is general and regarded as necessary in fitting a student for his calling in life, the society holds deference to superiors and respect for authority on the part of its members second only to its chief aim. On the second Sunday of each month special devotions are held.

The Dwenger Mission Unit

The Dwenger Mission Unit, affiliated with the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, has this object: "The furtherance of the home and foreign missions by forwarding both educational activities and by offering material aid." The unit is named in memory of the Most Rev. Bishop Dwenger, D.D., second bishop of Fort Wayne.

The mission unit is composed entirely of pre-philosophy students of the Society of the Most Precious Blood. Meetings are held regularly to give each student an opportunity to take an active part in mission work.

During this scholastic year the unit has inaugurated various means to help the missions, chief among these being Father Peyton's Rosary Crusade and his Family Theatre. The practice of sending spiritual bouquets to the Missionaries of the Society of the Precious Blood was also begun.

Not the least of the mission activities of the club is the operation of a mission store to procure funds. The collection and disposition of stamps was also in the fore this year to increase the zest for souls. The club has also been active in the collection of old clothes for mission use.

The Rev. Carl Nieset is the moderator of the Dwenger Mission group.

DONALD BALLMAN
Vice-president

JAMES ZIMMERMAN
Treasurer

ROBERT CONWAY
Program Director

LEO TONNER
President

JOHN BOLAN
Librarian

ROBERT HUNT
Secretary

Sanguinist Club For Catholic Action

Recognizing in the urbanized, industrial, and materialistic world of the present day the crucial need for extension of the principles of Christianity, St. Joseph's stresses the importance of Catholic Action. While the essence of the faith is being instilled, it is realized that the acquisition of knowledge must be accompanied by ability to make practical application. The Sanguinist Club, therefore, serves a dual role, extending Catholic Action on the campus and training students to serve as the teammates of the clergy in later life.

It is divided into cells, each enrolling eight students. Weekly meetings are conducted to study the gospels, dispose of business, and formulate plans for the advancement and enlargement of activities. Monthly meetings of the entire group serve to correlate and harmonize the functions of the individual cells. Initiating the practice of frequent dialogue Masses, and installation and maintenance of pamphlet racks in all residence halls were among the early accomplishments of the organization. Another major achievement is the semimonthly publication of the **Sanguinist,** a paper edited by the members and distributed to all campus residents. Designed to amplify the voice of Catholic Action, brief articles on seasonal topics and practical prescriptions for correction and improvement of everyday habits are offered.

The success of the Sanguinist Club is a manifestation of the intense interest and zeal of the moderator, the Rev. Joseph Scheuer.

Tutored by his priestly example, the members will be better able to recognize the bigotry and immorality of the world. Equipped with the experience gained at St. Joseph's, they will be better qualified to expose the tools of godlessness and focus the spotlight of Catholicism.

Father Scheuer, club moderator, discusses spring program with some of the members.

St. Joseph's College Choir

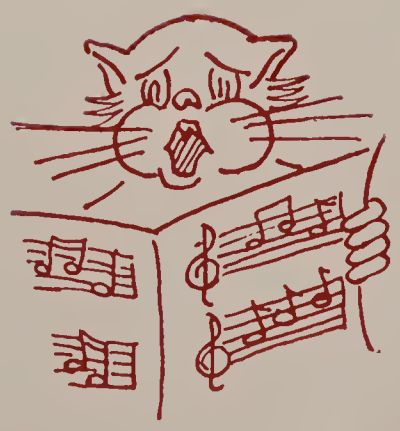
The College Choir under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, is constantly striving for Church music at its best.

Composed of Precious Blood seminarians who have completed special voice training, the choir specializes in Gregorian music, the rendition of the Vatican chant, and a cappella compositions of new and old masters of polyphonic music.

In addition to its fundamental purpose of supplying music which adds to the solemnity of the religious services at the college, the choir has appeared in concerts off the college campus.

The members of the polyphonic choir this year have maintained the high standard that has been its record over a long span of years. To uphold this reputation for fine music many practice sessions were necessary.

Professor Paul C. Tonner is organist for the group.



One of Our Most Energetic Organizations

In its awareness of the need for promoting scholarship in the fields of accounting and economics, and of the added educational value of close affiliation with the business world, the commerce department sponsored the organization of the Commerce Club. Membership is open to all students who are majoring in accounting or economics and who have completed three hours of study in their respective fields. Honorary membership is bestowed upon the faculty members of the accounting and economics departments and upon all graduates of these departments who at the time of graduation were active members of this club.

Since its organization on December 15, 1938, the Commerce Club has greatly expanded its activities. The original plan was to present, at the regular monthly meetings, talks by prominent men of the business world. During this scholastic year of 1946-'47, the club widened its scope by presenting a lecture series for the benefit of the entire student body. Some of the more prominent speakers to appear on the program of this year were the Rev. Joseph B. Kenkel, former president of the college, who spoke on the need for wise and just labor legislation; Dr. Waldemar Gurian, professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame, who chose as his topic, "The Soviet Union in World Politics"; and Mr. Phillip Kennedy, labor lawyer from Cincinnati, Ohio, who discussed the weaknesses of present labor legislation.

With another successful year added to its history, the Commerce Club looks forward to even greater achievement in the future.

GERALD McCARTHY
Treasurer

FREDERICK BECKMAN
Secretary

FREDERICK BERGHOFF
President

EUGENE RYAN
Vice-president

Members of Commerce Club hold meetings in Science Hall.

Returning Veterans Form Own Club

CYRIL HUETTNER
Secretary

JOHN GUCKIEN
Treasurer

JOHN REEDY
Vice-president

DAVID JONES
President

During the first week of the second semester of the academic year, 1945-'46, the Rev. Bernard Scharf, returned from his military chaplain duties to his position on the teaching staff at St. Joseph's. Shedding his O. D.'s and the double bars of his captaincy, he looked around and found that he wasn't the only veteran on the campus. That same week fifty-seven G. I. students had enrolled; Father Scharf felt at ease. There wouldn't be any readjustment program after all.

As soon as the semester got under way he posted a notice to all veterans who were interested to attend an organization meeting. Fifty-four vets gathered in one of the classrooms. They decided not to affiliate themselves with any national veterans' associations. At that same meeting they elected officers and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution.

At Father Scharf's suggestion, the members called their club the Father Falter Post, in honor of the Rev. Clement Falter, C.PP.S., professor of modern languages, who was the first Catholic chaplain to lose his life in action in the war.

Choose Army Chaplain as Moderator

By-laws of the Father Falter Post provide for special Masses which the members are encouraged to attend. One Mass is offered on November 8, the date of Father Falter's death; another, on December 7, anniversary of the outbreak of the war. Besides these, a Mass is offered every Friday morning for the souls of all alumni who lost their lives in World War II.

When school opened last fall the ranks of the post were swelled to nearly two hundred. Increased membership suggested increased activity. The spiritual activities this year have been gratifying.

In future years active membership in the Father Falter Post cannot help but dwindle. That is the hope of the club, because no one desires the eligibility requirements for membership. Even though the post cease to exist in time, our memories of it will be long cherished.

Vets hold one of their meetings in the cafeteria.

Monogram Club holds party for new members after presenting them with certificates entitling them to wear the varsity "J".

Winners of Varsity "J" Band Together

All Saint Joseph's athletes have in common two very strong interests: first, the camaraderie of teammates; and second, the sincere desire to help Saint Joseph's to its proper place in the athletic world.

Monogram winners in all varsity sports find in the social activities sponsored by the Monogram Club an excellent opportunity for the continuance of friendships formed while teammates. The club also affords its members, during college years and the years following, an outlet for concerted action in the promotion of athletics at Saint Joseph's.

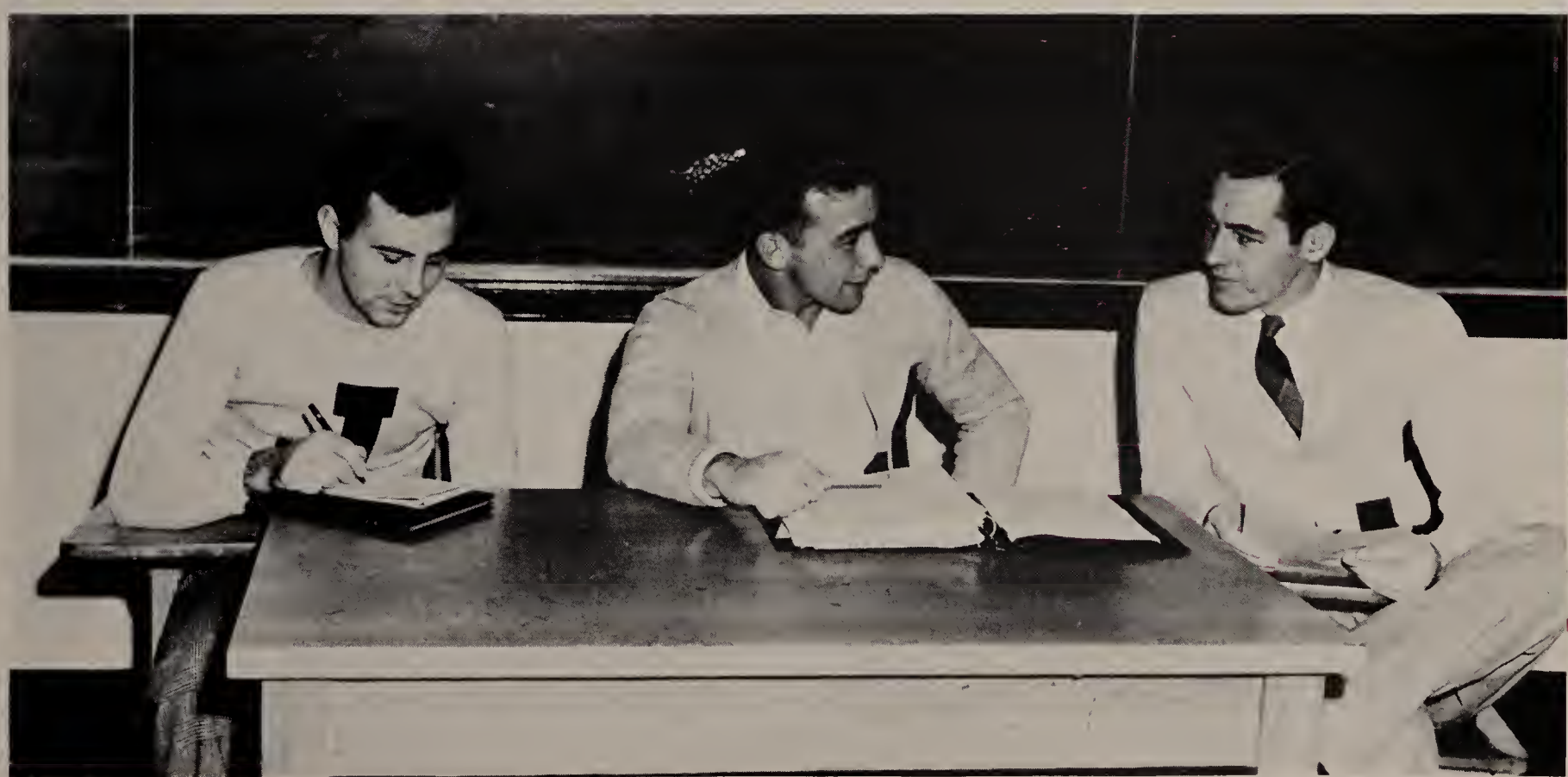
The organization became defunct during the war years, but it was reactivated by former members upon their return to the campus in September. These members embarked on an energetic reconstruction program that has resulted in the complete restoration of the organization to its former high standing. A successful future for the club seems assured because of the enthusiasm and earnestness displayed by the freshmen who form the majority of this year's membership.

The traditional spring formal dance sponsored by the Monogram Club will be held this year in collaboration with the junior class; in the future the organization will hold its formal dance on Saint Valentine's Day.

JAMES BUCKLEY
Secretary

HENRY KAUFFMANN
President

THOMAS SCOLLARD
Treasurer



Raleigh Club is Largest Campus Organization

When seeking good-fellowship and pleasant relaxation, wend your way to the Raleigh Club. Here in a newly decorated suite of three rooms are many delightful diversions for leisure hours.

The origin of the club dates back to April 1, 1897, when a group of twenty students formulated an organization for the following purpose: "The object of this club is to preserve the privilege of smoking granted by the faculty of the college, and to protect it from abuse." (Art. I, Sec. 2 of the original Constitution.)

From this humble beginning, the Raleigh Club has grown in scope and membership to comparatively gigantic proportions. Today its purpose is to promote wholesome entertainment and relaxation for all students who desire to join it.

The club's hours are from nine to nine daily, during which time ping-pong, pool, and snooker tables are available. The radio, popular magazines, and newspapers afford ample opportunity for relaxing. All activities are carried on under the supervision of competent housemen, chosen from members of the club.

An innovation this year was an exhibition in cue artistry by the world's billiard champion, Willie Mosconi. This event had enthusiasts of the game crowded into every available spot, and helped to incite St. Joseph's College to participate in its first intercollegiate billiard tournament.

Other events sponsored by the club are card and ping-pong tournaments, which further stimulate activity, interest and good-fellowship among its members, now totaling nearly two hundred students.

ROBERT TAUGHER
President

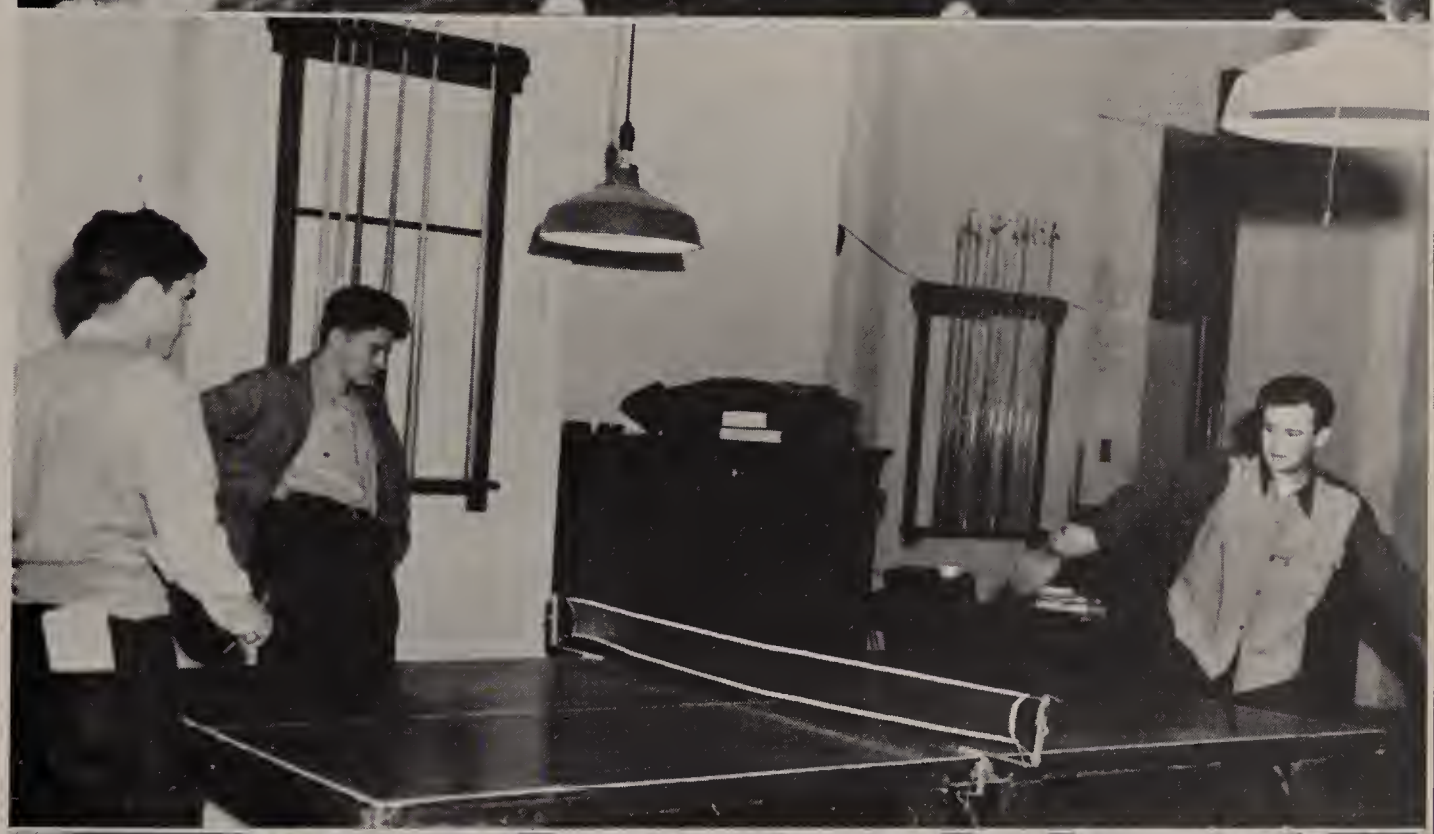
CHESTER SKRABACZ
Treasurer

CHARLES PLOSZEK
Vice-president

REV. EDWARD MAZIARZ
Moderator

ROY CZARNECKI
Secretary

Some of the boys engage in a game of snooker.



The freshmen get a lot of exercise around the ping-pong table.

Hoppe watches while Jim Beane pays off to the houseman, Bob Reilly.

Club members look over pile of stamps collected from resident hall collection box.

Stamp Club of the Campus

The Farley Stamp Club emerging again after the war as an active organization, holds out to the members of St. Joseph's College an opportunity to participate in one of America's most accepted hobbies, stamp collecting.

It is the purpose of the club to promote the saving of stamps and to train its members in the fundamentals of the pursuit. Perhaps it should be stated in this way: stamp collecting is our way of glorifying in the heritage that is ours.

This group has welcomed as active members all students who have an interest in philately. It has proven to those inclined that here is a truly unique way of expressing individual personality.

John Burger, John Balser, and Father Baechle worked diligently in preparing the pictures used in this book.

Contributed Huge Effort in Editing this Book

The Staff of PHASE is indebted to the Rev. John W. Baechle, John L. Balser, and John A. Burger, because without the assistance of these photographers the yearbook could hardly have been made a reality.

With the exception of the class pictures the remaining shots are those taken by the three "J.B.'s". Whether it was a dance, a play, or a ball game, one of the "flash-bulb" men was there. For unstinting loyalty sincere thanks are due.

Performs Nobly at Student Social Affairs

The foremost organization on the campus providing both educational and recreational facilities is the College Band. Directed by Prof. Paul Tonner, B.Mus., the band affords splendid opportunities for its members to become acquainted with the masters of classical, semi-classical, and popular music.

Featuring outstanding players and their solo instruments with band accompaniment is a main attraction of the semi-annual concerts.

Besides its between-acts entertainment at all plays, the College Band is perhaps most popular in adding color and spirit to athletic contests by its spirited marching formations.

Scholarships in music are awarded to those who are proficient on their individual instruments and who are otherwise qualified in the estimation of the judges.

In addition to scholarships, compensations are awarded to members of the band who show a certain quality of skill. These compensations serve as an impetus to the band members for acquiring greater dexterity.

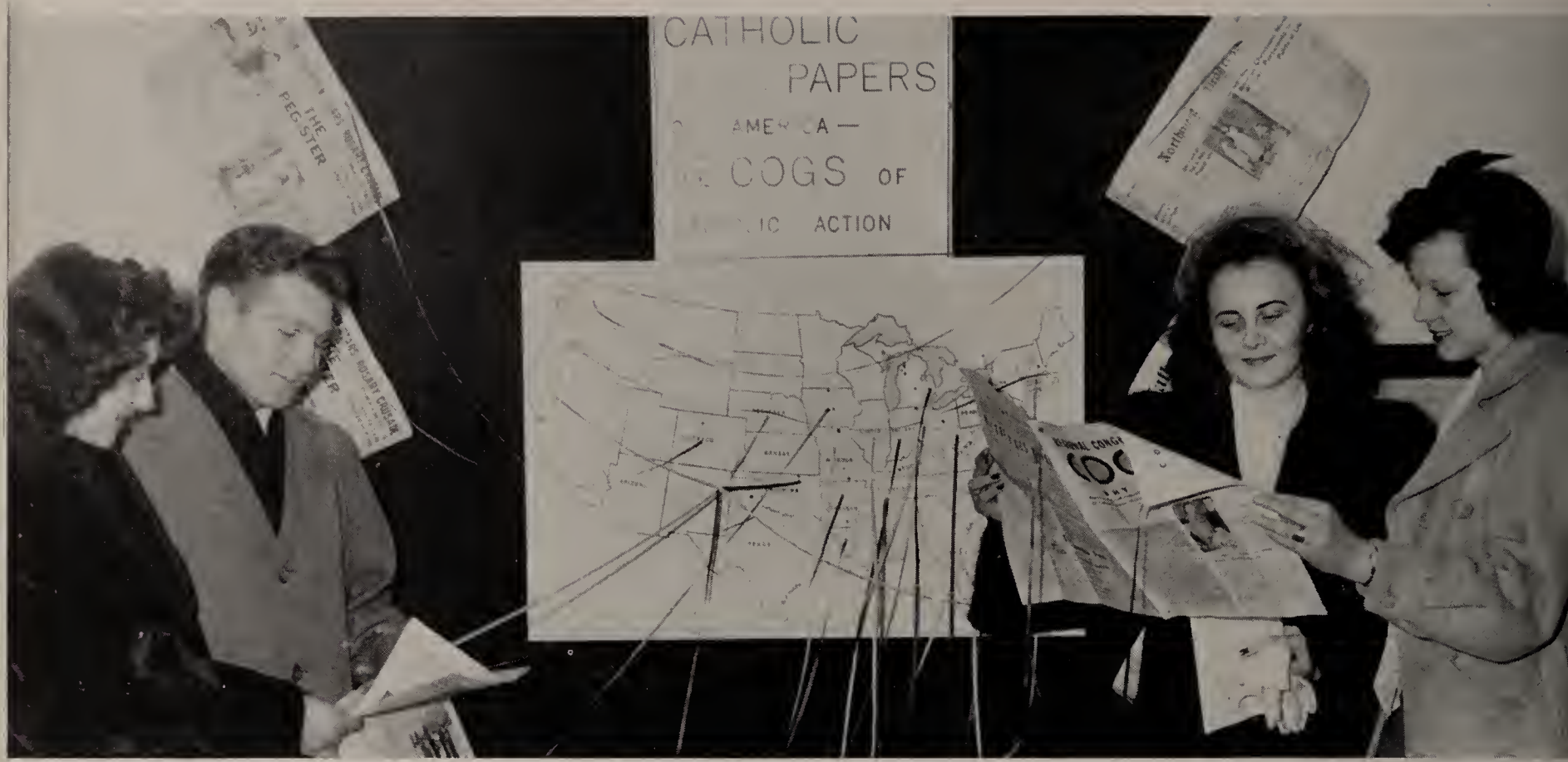
The quarters of the band are spacious. Sixteen practice studios in the music hall serve as ample facilities for the members to become well-versed musically. Under experienced instructors they learn fundamental and advanced harmony, counterpoint, composition, form and analysis, history and appreciation of music, and the technique of teaching music in secondary schools. It is in this workshop that splendid results of patience and work both of instructors and members mature.

Glee Club Delights Audience With Songs

One of the oldest organizations on the campus is the Glee Club. It met with its greatest success during the past year when it presented a Christmas musicale and a spring concert. During this year its complement has been raised to the all-time high of one hundred voices.

Melodic interpretation has been the keynote of the concerts under the able direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman. Among the notable productions of the past are, **The Pirates of Penzance, Double Crossed,** and **Captain Van Der Hum.**

During the war the Glee Club ceased to function; but since the return of many St. Joe men and the arrival of many new students, the Glee Club has again been elevated to its position in the campus life.



Delegates admire display of Catholic papers during conference held here.

National Federation of Catholic College Students

During the years of World War II there was very little activity in N.F.-C.C.S. here at St. Joseph's. However, on October 18, 1946, the University of Notre Dame invited St. Joseph's College to attend a regional meeting held at that school. From that time on, St. Joseph's has taken an active part in the organization.

Charles Burkart of St. Joseph's was elected vice-president of the Fort Wayne Region of the N.F.C.C.S., and it was through the efforts of Mr. Burkart and Father Scheuer that the annual N.F.C.C.S. Congress was held here at St. Joseph's.

The federation aims to help mold a national solidarity and unity among the students of America's two hundred Catholic colleges and universities. The federation also aims to create an opportunity and outlet for leadership among the students of these schools.

The opening session of the congress held here at St. Joseph's was attended by a capacity crowd. Father Maziarz delivered the welcoming address.

On the eve of the closing conference, a dance was held for all the delegates. Many of the St. Joseph's delegates were trying to help their friends obtain partners, but the female representatives were too few.

Speckbaugh Memorial Series

The artists surrounding the portrait of the deceased Rev. Paul Speckbaugh appeared on the St. Joseph stage during the past year. Starting at the left bottom corner, and continuing around the portrait of Father Speckbaugh, the performers are: Teresita Osta, Todd Duncan, Emilio Osta, Richard Bonelli, Marita Farell, John Anglin and Henry Scott.

Richard Carpenter and the Don Cossack Chorus also appeared during the course of the series.

TOM BISSLER
Secretary

RALPH CAPPUCCILLI
President

WM. CIMINELLI
Treasurer

JOHN RILEY
Vice-president

CHARLES FARRELL
Chairman

CLIFF RIEDE
Critic

Drama Club Long Established

Another war casualty, the Columbian Literary Society has since resumed its full-time activities. From the beginning, the purpose of the C.L.S. has been to guide both its own members and the students in general on the way to cultural growth. That this ideal should blossom forth in some form of creative activity is not at all surprising, for it is founded upon the fundamental desire of all men to express themselves. The answer to that craving in the field of dramatics is the specific goal of the organization.

Not only affording the student a medium whereby he can cultivate his talents, the organization also gives its members an opportunity to participate in parliamentary law at its semi-monthly sessions. It likewise encourages the members to take part in pantomimic expression and oratory.

Fully aware of the work being accomplished in the Catholic theatre, the C.L.S. has striven to present productions worthy of note. Its plays have ever merited the commendation and applause of the general student body and public.

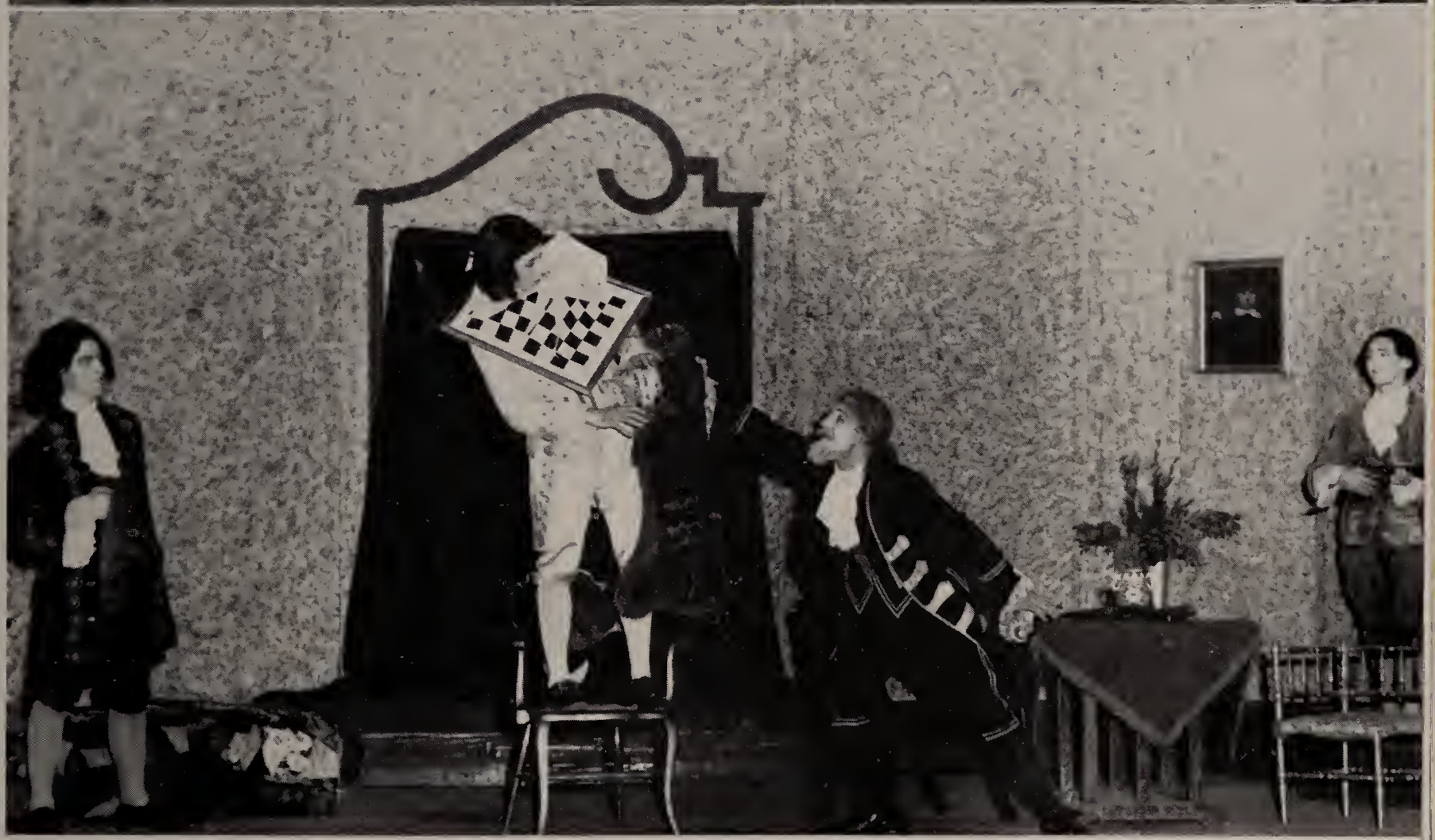
Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of the theater. Today, more than ever before, its influence has assumed enormous proportions. Cognizant of this fact, the C.L.S. has constantly kept abreast of the times. Each year its group of selected plays bears out this fact. Perhaps the effect of the C.L.S. has not been immediate on the theatre, but in the light of its past and present tradition, its contributions cannot be ignored.

Performances by Club Delight Capacity Crowds

Perhaps one of the most outstanding organizations on the campus is the Columbian Literary Society. Since its founding in 1892, it has always succeeded in providing the student an outlet for his talents and fine entertainment for the public.

During the past year, **The Miser** and **The Tavern** were presented. All who attended these plays found St. Joseph's students capable stage performers.

Scenes from dramas presented by the students.



The stage production, **The Miser**, composed of a cast of talented artists.

Temporarily handicapped by the untimely death of the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, the Columbian Literary Society has become indebted to the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, who has since then assumed the role of moderator. Indeed, his task was not an easy one; nevertheless, he has succeeded in fulfilling the directorship most competently.

Sems Have Own Drama Club

The youngest of the college dramatic organizations, the Curtain Club, composed entirely of Precious Blood Community students, was founded in 1938. Prior to that year, the priesthood students were members of the Columbian Literary Society. Changing conditions made it advisable to form separate organizations.

As stated in its constitution, the purpose of the club is: "To afford its members facilities for the exercise of their literary, oratorical, and dramatic powers, as well as opportunities for practice in parliamentary law."

Literary abilities of the members may well be developed through one of its subdivisions, the play-writing club; oratorical abilities, through another, the speech club; and dramatic abilities, through the play-directing club. The private programs at each of the semimonthly meetings give each member an opportunity for speaking and acting.

The club's public presentation of the year was Leo Brady's **Brother Orchid,** which merited the praise of all who witnessed it. The success of this play was due in large measure to the direction of Father Lawrence Heiman, who is the moderator of the club.

DONALD VOGL
Secretary

ROBERT CONWAY
Program Director

GEORGE McDEVITT
President

RICHARD GREVER
Critic

PAUL WELLMAN
Vice-president

Scenes from Leo Brady's **Brother Orchid**, presented by the Curtain Club members.

GEORGE ELLSPERMANN, *Editor-in-Chief*

First Post-War Edition

This year's staff of PHASE, in publishing this annual, hope to instill in the hearts of every student an earnest desire to equip himself with the tools necessary to bring about a better mode of living for the future. We want today's students to profit by their experiences here in Collegeville, so that tomorrow's leaders will include many of the men who are today here at St. Joseph's.

Nearly four years have passed since a PHASE had been edited by the college students. The last edition in 1943 won special honors from the Catholic School Press Association, leaving this year's staff with a high standard to maintain. Whether or not this book will attain such honors was not in the minds of the editors when preparing it. We only wanted to give to the students a remembrance of the days spent at St. Joseph's in 1947.

To Fr. Ley, our faculty advisor, to the staff, to the student body, and to all who in any way contributed to the publishing of this book, your editor extends his heartfelt appreciation.

T. SCHEIBER
Ass. Editor

C. RIEDE
Ass. Editor

R. CAPPUCCILLI
Ass. Editor

H. KAUFFMANN
Sports Editor

T. SCOLLARD
Ass. Sports Editor

D. JONES
Photography Editor

P. McCASLIN
Art Editor

Capable Staff Records History

The business staff of this book, headed by capable Bennie Bladel, the only holdover from the 1943 staff, performed admirably the work assigned to them. Their job, the raising of the funds necessary to publish an annual such as this, required much time and energy. That they did a splendid piece of work is proven by the size of this volume, the largest in the history of the school.

The men on the business staff learned that it takes more than pictures and essays to publish a yearbook. A great deal depended upon cooperation received from the alumni, the families of the students, and the friends of the college. These three groups responded heartily, and we want them to know our appreciation is strong.

May we of the staff, after we leave the portals of St. Joe, cooperate as willingly and graciously as did those people who answered our call for assistance.

BENJAMIN BLADEL, *Business Manager*

V. LUCHI
Advertising Manager

H. DAVEY
Ass. Advertising Mgr.

G. McCARTHY
Patron Mgr.

R. TAUGHER
Patron Mgr.

Thomas Scheiber and Dick Causland, *Co-editors.*

Weekly Publication

Ten years ago a spirited crew and a determined faculty advisor got together for the purpose of getting out a school newspaper. Volume I, Number I, of **Stuff** was the fruit of their efforts. Succeeding numbers have resulted regularly through the years, and **Stuff** is now anchored deeply in Collegeville as one of its most ivy-covered traditions.

Fluctuating for several years both in numbers and in format, **Stuff** finally settled down and was placed in the category of tabloid newspapers. Ordinarily of four pages, **Stuff's** twenty columns now appear weekly not only to each student on the campus, but to alumni and to a number of colleges and high schools within a radius of several hundred miles.

The paper was curtailed to monthly publication during the war. This tenth volume, however, marked **Stuff's** return to its old status of a weekly. The stepped-up production was a big change for the green, small staff, only two members of which were journalism students; one of these had prewar staff experience. That St. Joseph's continued to publish a representative paper was, therefore, largely due to the efforts and instruction of Father Sylvester Ley, director of publications, in his tenth year as **Stuff** advisor.

"I'm not worried," he calmly told his new coeditors at the beginning of the year. With that, the editors worried less also, and Volume X began to roll.

Under the direction of Father Ley, the staff plans next edition.

Presents to Students the News of the Campus

Journalism is rapidly being viewed in a new light. Though associated with liberal arts, it is becoming as much a social science. Requirements for a reputable, Christian brand of journalism are going to demand that men in the profession be well versed in much more than merely the finer points of the English language; also represented must be history, economics, and, above all, philosophy; for we cannot print the truth if we do not know and cannot recognize the truth. Hence, the importance of a firm background in Christian philosophy is obvious.

That working on the **Stuff** staff aids one in developing a sense of responsibility, truthfulness, personality, and accuracy is made evident by a resumé of the duties of a newspaper man. Experience gained in furnishing the campus with a chronicle of its news, features, and editorials is more than valuable; it is invaluable.

In preparation for an expanded journalism course, the publications have taken over a newly remodeled building along the quadrangle. A large staff room, also to be used as a classroom, is provided in this building. Separate offices are now allotted to each campus publication. Still more space is set aside for the addressing, wrapping and mailing processes.

Aspiring journalists can acquire in suitable surroundings a maximum of practical experience today in preparation for a successful journalistic future.

Staff members working to meet deadline.

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ATHLETICS

Hazlett once characterized the perfect fighting spirit when he used this quotation to describe the tenacity and courage of a beaten athlete:

> "like he who in doleful dumps
> who when his legs were smitten off
> fought on upon his stumps."

Imbuing young men with such a spirit is considered of major importance in preparing them to build a better world tomorrow. Participation in intercollegiate athletics has proven to be one of the most successful methods of inoculating young Americans with this spirit.

That St. Joseph's has successfully completed this duty in the past is proven by the records of former athletes. That she intends to carry on in the same tradition is evidenced by the expansive athletic plans she has for the future.

Guide Athletic Program

Upon the shoulders of a group of picked men rests the responsibility of arranging schedules, setting eligibility standards, and approving monogram awards. The athletic policy of the school is under their jurisdiction. All intramural contests are arranged under their supervision. Special awards and intramural contest prizes are presented by the Board of Athletics.

The expansion and improvement program, now in progress, is also under their management. Much has already been accomplished, and there is more to follow. The fieldhouse has been completed and is equipped with permanent stands, new and improved locker and shower rooms, and the two intramural courts and the main playing court have been refinished. Facilities for boxing, wrestling, tumbling, and other indoor sports are constantly being improved upon. New equipment is being installed as it becomes available. Every effort is being expended to provide a well-rounded system of athletics for members of the varsity squads as well as for intramural competitors. Ten additional tennis courts are in the expansion plans along with two gridirons, two softball diamonds, a baseball diamond, and an athletic field for the exclusive use of community students.

St. Joseph's is looking to the future . . . .

L. to R.: Fr. Zanolar, Fr. M. Dreiling, Fr. Kaiser, Fr. Roof, Fr. B. Dreiling.

L. to R.: Arthur Cosgrove, Jim Puett, Fred Jones, Richard Scharf.

Capable Men Coach St. Joe Athletes

A familiar face on the campus, but new in the capacity of head football mentor at St. Joseph's, is that of Mr. Richard Scharf. Early in his coaching career, Mr. Scharf was head coach of the academy, but this year he assumed the head coaching duties of the college when intercollegiate competition was resumed.

Acting as assistant to Coach Scharf is Mr. James Puett, former Logansport High School and later Butler U. football, basketball, and track star.

Mr. Fred Jones assists as line coach while he is completing his education. In his playing days at St. Joseph's, Butch was an all-conference end.

Mr. Arthur Cosgrove is a newcomer to the St. Joseph coaching staff. He is head basketball coach and assistant to Coach Scharf during the football season. He began his coaching career while still a student at Butler as an assistant coach at Cathedral High School. Directly before coming to St. Joseph's, Mr. Cosgrove coached at Reitz Memorial High School in Evansville, Indiana, where his teams won 63 out of 78 contests.

Pumas Romp Over Sycamores 19-0

Joe Eyes to Eleven First W

13-0 Conquest over Loras Sets Undefeated String at 23

Returning from Dubuque with a 13-0 conquest over Loras College, ... set their undefeated string at twenty-three games. They ... against Loras with three victories

Pumas Fall Before Knights As Badger Linemen Hold Firm

St. Joseph's Pumas fell before the superior power of St. Norbert's Green Knights Sunday afternoon on the Rensselaer field as they absorbed a sound 23-0 trouncing at the hands of the visiting Badgers. This game was the concluding contest for both elevens.

After defeating Valparaiso U., Loras, and the Indiana State Sycamores in their first three ... Scharfmen were top-

Dr. William ... To Be Guest At Football

Football letter ... senting both the ... academy were ... by the Rev. Edwar ... director of athletic ... grams will be pre ... banquet to be held ... the St. Augustine ...

College letter ... rice Angermeier, ... George Ellspermann, ... ner, Charles Grife, ... and Roy Stone, ...

William Kelly, ... Louis Methenitis, Th ... Leonard Pudge, and ... Chicago, Ill.

Thomas Quinn and ... of East Chicago, In ...

John Lucas and J ... of Gary, Ind.

Charles Ploszek, ... Louis Bernhard, C ... Henry Kauffmann, ... John Fredlake, Bo ... Fabian Brusok, Sh ... Robert Welklin, For ... Arthur Barrientos, ... John Reedy, Yous ... William Ciminelli, ... Adeus Swie ...

Scharfmen Gun For Hinkle Pack In State Tilt

After the Bulldogs had walloped ... Pumas in 1940 by 27-6, ... in 1941 and 1942 ... bucket ... stories. The ... and more power ... institution ... go ... for ... Sa ...

Pumas were trav- ... St. Dubuque Saturday ... B. team was ... ther Military Acad- ... lads 13-13 tie. Briede ... tackers for the ... can't this first car ... they out; his sal ... ended ash.

Seniors End Football Careers

... played their last game with the Pumas of ... ph's, Sunday afternoon ... encounter saw the team ... own to defeat, but this ... far overshadowed by the ... stories these men helpe ... for the Pumas in th ... careers.

... these six men playe ... ph's unbeaten ter ... war cause, an ... to the various ... vices. The fal ... battled near ... once more ... threatening ... ly and willing drew first ... blood early in ... ey had left second period when Pudge, ... Feel Not ... tempting to kick deep in St. Joe's ... territory, had his punt blocked. It ... was grabbed by Scheck, left endgn. ... goal. The conversion ... the Bees, who raced across the ... split the uprights. ... Late in the same quarter ... Pumas struck back after begin- ... sustained drive on the 50- ... carried the ball to the 30- ... series of power plays ... two, from where ... fullback, ... through for the ... substitute ... conversion ... remained 7-7 at ... half. ... score of the ... period, it ... touchdown ... Gene ... conver- ... half ... left half ...

Bees Win 14-7 Stop Win Streak Of Scharfmen

The Pumas' winning streak was ... snapped at 24 consecutive games ... by the Bees of St. Ambrose ... Davenport, Iowa, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, by a score of 14-7 ... There were approximately 5,000 ... spectators at the game. ... In the first quarter both teams ... battled near midfield with neither ... drew first blood early in the game ... threatening seriously. The Bees ... tempting to kick deep in St. Joe's ... had his punt blocked. It ... grabbed by Scheck, left endgn. ... the Bees, who raced across the ... conversion by Leech ... Among ... Dobkins and Ken ... Mel Perrone ... Hamilton and W ... quarterback ... Norman ...

Ellsper... crossed the goal line ... Tom Quinn split the H to convert.

mann scored number two ... he third period after the ... rted from deep in their ... ory. Two first downs ... d up in quick success- ... a Loras punt; then ... t broke loose through ... line for forty yards ...

Pumas Invade South to Engage Louisville Cards in Night Fray

Having completed over h... their 1946 schedule, St. Joe's Pumas ... gridders will invade the So... Saturday when they engage the ... University of Louisville C... ... which will be played ... the lights at Parkw... the Pumas' schedule ... Fray, are But ...

Davenport Bees Next Opponent

... the sup ... and White ... nd pleasing ... he expecti ... st Sunday ... from the big ...

The Pumas have now run up a string of 24 consecutive games without a defeat, including three this season, and also have not been scored upon this year, to date. The last item is a credit to the fine work being done by the St. Joe forwards, who are being sparked by senior veterans Heiny Kauffmann and Tom Scollard, ... boys and their five co- ... the splendid work ... Co. possible. ... share ...

Dubuque Bows to Pum... Toughest Contest Coming

By ...

Pu... Held by Do...

display o... well-named ... their way to ... in throne last ... by crushing ... 19-0.

... last Thurs ... mite bearing ... for the ... football tournamen ... Tess were made Mo ... Noll and Gaspar ... ional Science and Seifert ... titles. ... day afternoon; ... ier, Wednesday, ... the winner of ... test this afte ... clash ... victor Fri ... 1941 and 1942 ... these ... bout is sc ...

... after George ... ary, and Ted S ... Bob Ensner and ... both freshmen, ... Pudge is to be h ... his plunging abi ... punts.

Most of the s ... composed of fres ... Henry Deiters, ... Frank Stone, Ro ...

The big difference Sunday afternoon was in the line, as the bigger and heavier Knight forwards constantly outcharged the Puma linemen. The St. Joe backs had little or no opportunity to demonstrate their ability; they were continually snowed under by numerous green-shirted Knights. On many occasions the Puma punter was so badly rushed that he could not move. On the other hand the Norbert passers and punters had all the time in the world to perform their various duties.

All Scores on Interceptions

All of the Norbert scores came as the result of intercepted passes. The first came in the second period when Norbert halfback Bill Fitzpatrick intercepted a Jerry Quinn aerial and scampered ... yards to score. Pete Weiland ... verted. In the third period ... Knight punt sailed ... bounds on the Puma ...

Ind. State ... Rubber Match For Scharfmen

Facing their biggest test of the season to date, St. Joseph's unbeaten and unscored upon Pumas will clash with Indiana State's rough and ready Sycamores Saturday in the first Collegeville Homecoming game since 1942.

... ter will be the rub- ... both elevens hold ... a two-game series. ... trounced the Pumas ... St. Joe evened the ... 19-7 victory.

... ch Wally Marks, ... tar at the Uni ... who was jur ... ed from the ... Indiana S ... and dron ... eason. T ... with ... mal.

First Period One-Two Punch Stops State As Win Streak Grows in Homecoming Tilt

Homecoming ... alumni, St. ... ed with ... iana ... have met and de ... State. Butler ... in the ... Butler ... averages 200 ... with tackles ... McCallister furnish- ... the brawn. The backs ... pounds and seem to ... their ith speed and drive. ... parative scores this ... Indianapolis crew ... final per- ... ved a des- ... Sullivan, ... and step- ... although ... dog de- ...

LINEUPS

State	St. Joseph's
LE	Fredlake
LT	Methenitis
LG	Dipple
C	Grande
RG	Kaufmann
RT	R. Stone
RE	Scollard
QB	T. Quinn
LH	Ellspermann
RH	Swierczek
FB	Knight

Statistics

	St. A.	St. J.
First downs	11	10
Yards rushing	137	130
Yards passing	88	80
Net Yards gained	220	210
Passes attempted	9	18
Passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Fumbles	2	3
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Penalties (yards)	50	25

Pumas Open Season Saturday

...ts Fail to Forge ...ty-fifth Link

...wenty-fifth link was the should ... in St. Joseph's football ... chain.

... starting for Davenport ... Pumas had defeated Val ... 1-0, Loras 13-0, and Indi ... le 19-0, to comple ... nary record of 21 vic ... d three ties in 24 games ... Davenport, George Ell ... star left halfback, was ... early in the game, and ... as felt a 14-7 defeat at ... of St. Ambrose ...

... rting lineup ... ot yet been ... e time Saturday ... at the end posi- ... enitis and Roy ... kles Don Dippel ... fman look good ... selections for ... Greif will be ... back to Quinn ...

Butler Bulldogs Next

...dogs Smother ...a Onslaught ...11-6 Conquest

String Snaps at Twenty-five

With a string of twenty-one games without defeat to maintain and defend, the Puma gridders assembled early in September, resuming intercollegiate competition abandoned as a wartime measure in 1943.

The season opened with the St. Joe team blasting its way through a big Valpo team. Next came the trip to Dubuque, and Loras bowed. Coming up was the Homecoming game with the Indiana State Sycamores. The undefeated string was taut at twenty-three straight; the campus resounded with, "Make it twenty-four"; "Cut down the Sycamores." Playing on a wet field, the Pumas completely routed the Sycamores by a 19-0 count and added another record link.

In the next game the goal-post gods frowned; George Ellspermann, field-general and ace back, was carried to the sidelines with a sprained foot, leaving an unfillable slot. St. Joe kept the fight, but faltered; the string—their talisman—was broken. They failed to win another victory.

SEASON SCORES

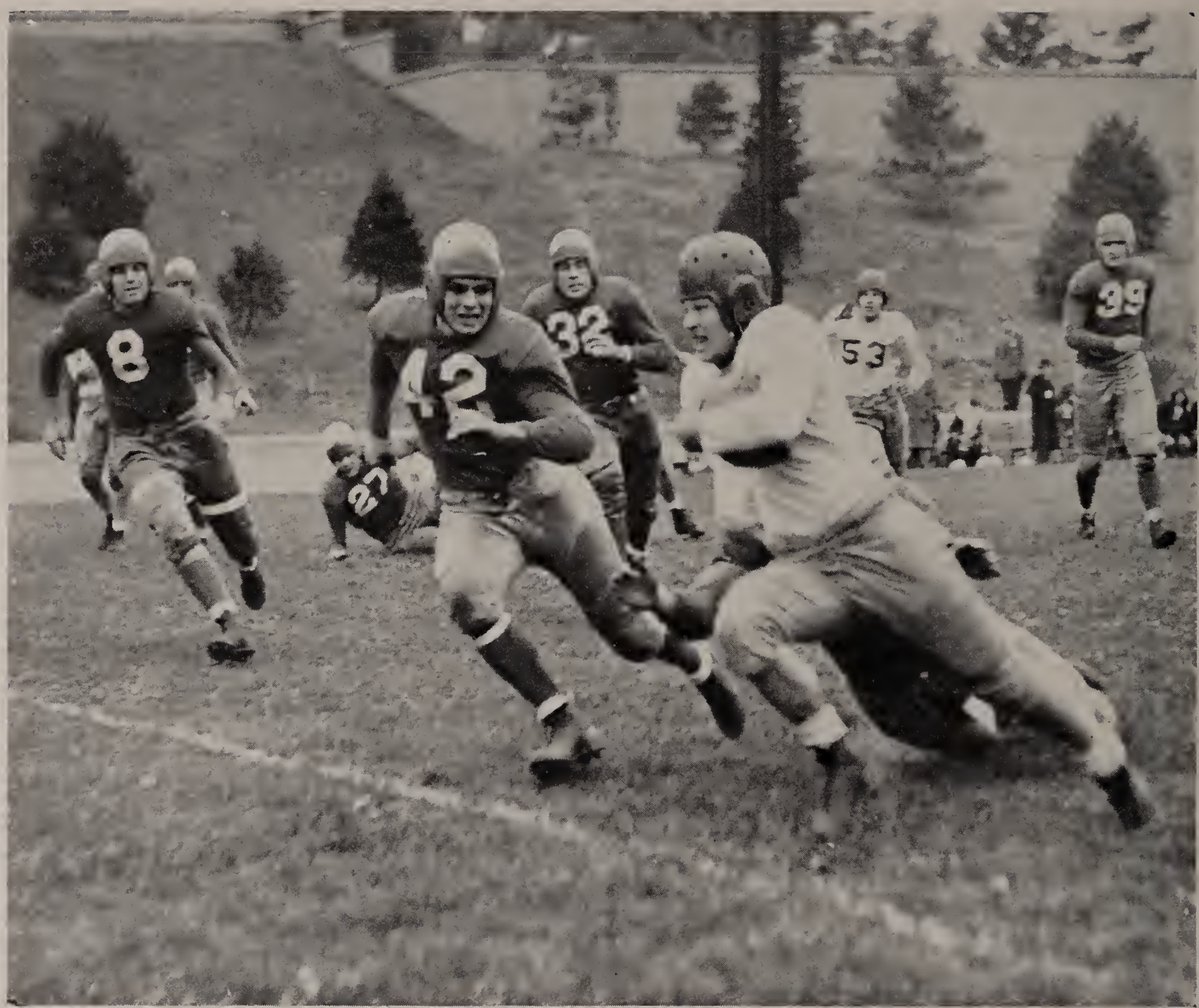
St. Joe	7	Valparaiso	0
St. Joe	13	Loras	0
St. Joe	19	Ind. State	0
St. Joe	7	St. Ambrose	14
St. Joe	7	U. of Louisville	13
St. Joe	6	Butler	31
St. Joe	0	St. Norbert's	22

Bottom Row, L. to R.: H. Kauffmann, R. Briede, H. Knight, M. Angermeier, R. Welklin, T. Nowak, R. Turek, F. Brusok, L. Bernhard, T. Scollard.

Second Row, L. to R.: J. Fredlake, R. Czarnecki, D. Jones, J. Lucas, T. Quinn, R. Ensner, C. Ploszek, J. Pavletich, D. Quinn, W. Ciminelli, J. Grande, Coach J. Puett.

Third Row, L. to R.: Coach R. Scharf, L. Pudge, G. Ellspermann, D. Ronan, J. Reedy, C. Greif, L. Methenitis, R. Stone, J. Albers, D. Dippel, W. Kelly, A. Barrientos, F. Stone.

Top Row, L. to R.: R. Vladova, A. Murphy, J. Guckien, T. McGrath, J. Wolfe, R. Milkint, F. Fehrenbacher, T. Tysall, P. Knight, T. Dalton, Coach F. Jones.



Butler back just evades St. Joe tackler. Pumas in pursuit.

T. SWIERCZEK

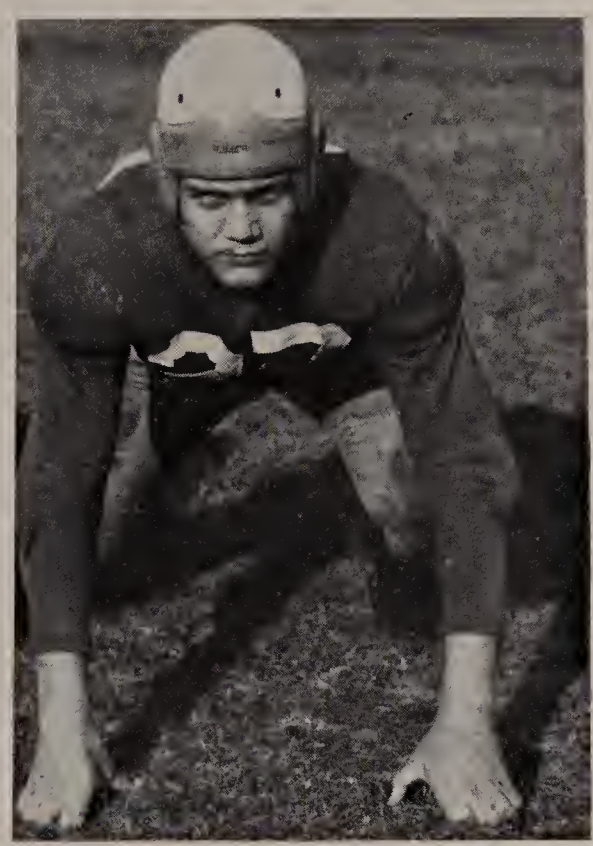
G. ELLSPERMANN

T. SCOLLARD

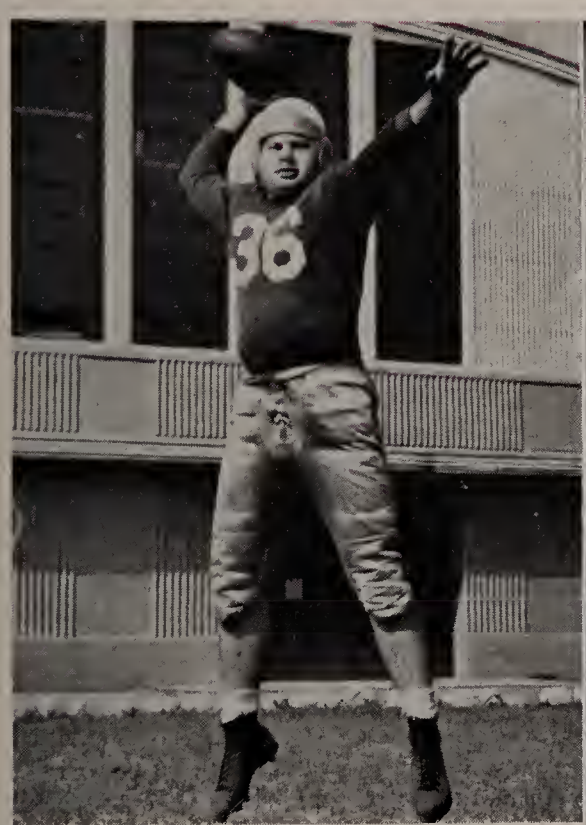
H. KAUFFMANN

T. NOWAK

C. GREIF

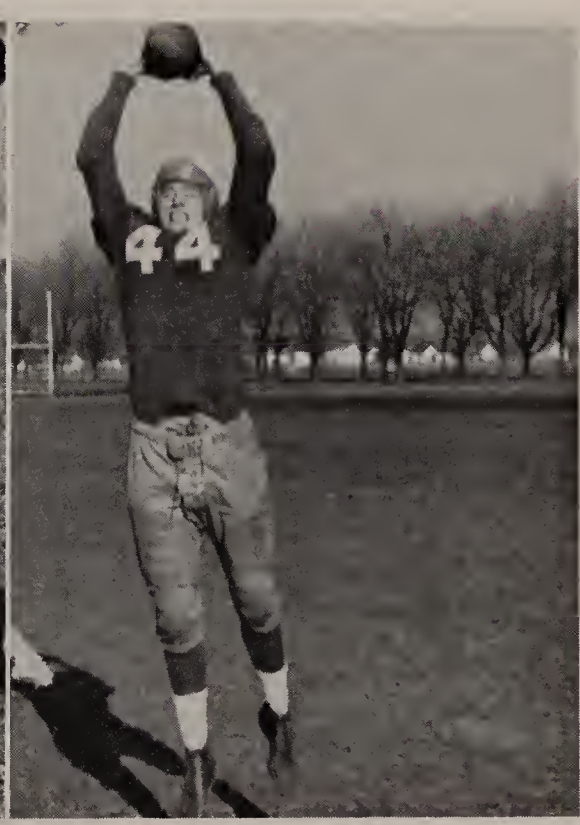


D. DIPPEL



H. KNIGHT

J. LUCAS



F. STONE

Injuries Hamper Squad In Late Season Drive

St. Joe 7 Valpo 0

Pumas open season against Crusaders . . . Sun scorches Valpo field and nags players . . . Puma offense clicks until within goalpost shadows . . . Lack Td punch as seven tries inside Valpo ten fail to get points . . . Capt. Ted recovers fumble on their 15, next play Ted bulls his way to six, then Ellspermann thru line for two yards, then George again, around right end for a Td . . . Make point, lead 7-0. Crusaders fight back in second half . . . Drive stopped on twenty-seven-yard line by a solid St. Joe line . . . Pumas return victorious.

St. Joe 13 Loras 0

Squad travels to Iowa . . . Pumas push ball to Duhawk twenty-seven late in the first period . . . George fades and fires a long one to End Frank Stone, who steps over untouched . . . Puma drive in third quarter starts on their own six . . . Power and deception carry ball to midfield . . . On a reverse Knight goes for forty-eight long yards . . . Len Pudge takes it over from six . . . Pudge's punting highlight of game as he averages 45 yards per try.

St. Joe 19 Ind. State 0

Homecoming . . . Early State punt goes out on their 25 . . . On first play Tom Scollard pulls down pass from George in end zone for touchdown . . . Two minutes later George takes punt on his own nineteen, and goes all the way to rack up six more . . . Late in the game, it's Ellspermann to Scollard . . . this time to State twenty-four . . . A pass, Tom Quinn to Don Quinn, is good for a score . . . Exceptional line play by Heinie Kauffmann, Jack Fredlake, and Roy Stone features defense.

St. Joe 7 St. Ambrose 14

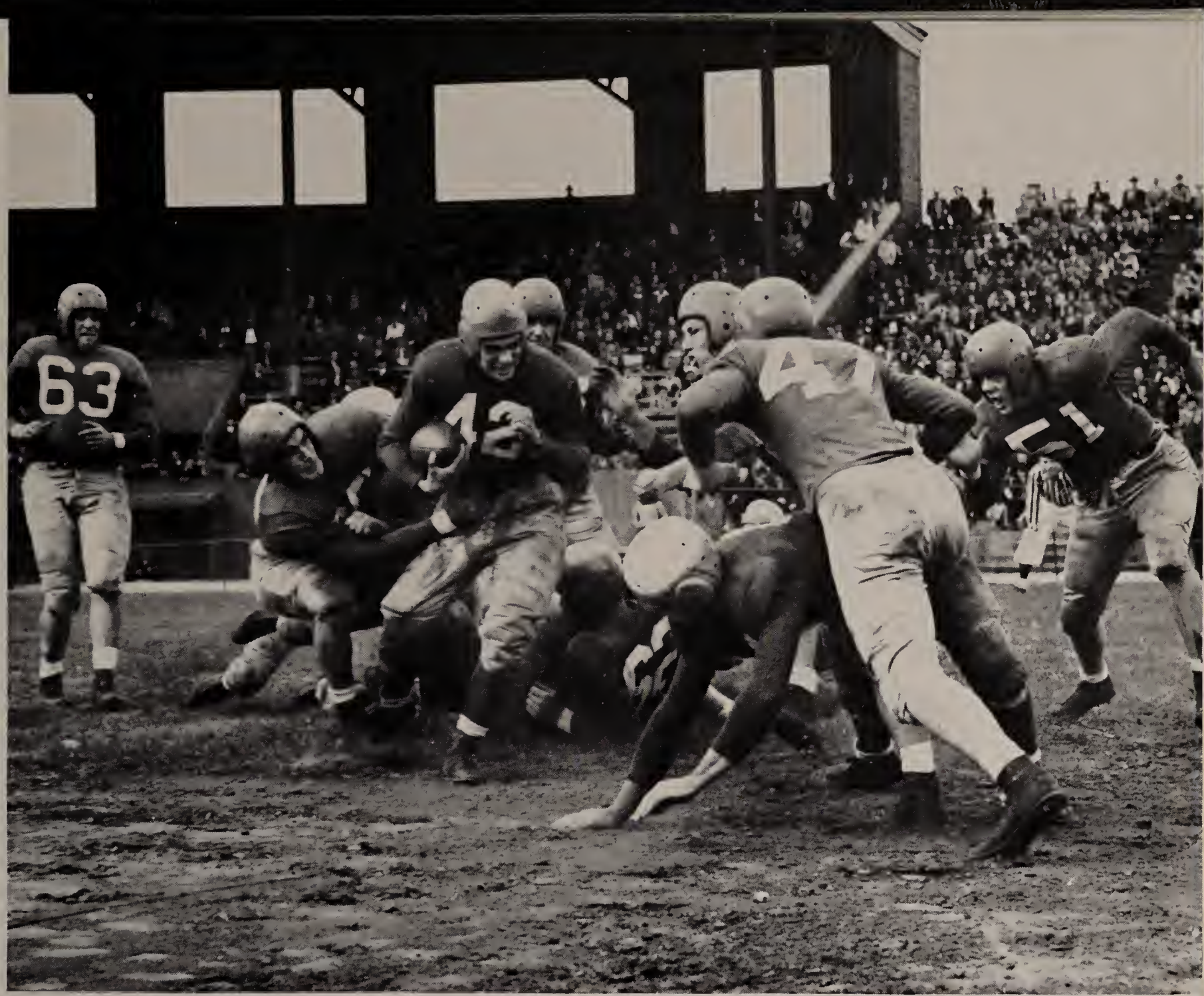
Pumas at Davenport, Iowa . . . George injures foot and is lost for season . . . Elevens fight on even terms until second period . . . Ambrose blocks Puma punt for first score . . . Make point . . . St. Joe strikes back . . . Pudge crashes over to score . . . Hank Dieters ties it up with conversion . . . Third quarter touchdown pass places Bees out in front where they remain until final gun . . . Pumas taste defeat for the first time since 1940.

LOU BERNHARD

LEN PUDGE

JACK FREDLAKE

ROY STONE



Ensner (42) tries to get through Ambrose line, with aid of good backing by St. Joe man on No. 47.

St. Joe 7 U. of Louisville 13

St. Joe hits road to Louisville . . . First quarter of game is stalemate . . . Cards score twice to gain 13 point lead in first half . . . Third period fumble gives Cardinals ball on Puma eighteen . . . Pudge's pass interception stops threat . . . Angermeier and Ensner move ball to 27 . . . Knight's pass to Bob moves it to 4 . . . Pudge plunges for score . . . Pumas bow again as Dippel and Kauffmann stand out on defense.

St. Joe 6 Butler 31

Five thousand fans in Butler Bowl, Indianapolis, see St. Joe bow to Bulldogs . . . Williams takes ball on second offensive play and outdistances secondary to put Butler in lead . . . Never headed . . . St. Joe defense crumbles as Butler scores twice in second quarter on sixty-one and fifty-eight yard drives . . . Then, with forty seconds remaining in the first half, Frank Stone nabs Quinn's pass amidst a host of defensive Bulldogs . . . Trail 19-6 at half . . . Bulldogs score two more on passes in third period . . . Desperation passes of Puma's intercepted in final period, as neither team scores.

St. Joe 0 St. Norbert's 22

Last game of season, playing on home ground . . . Meet undefeated Green Knights from West DePere, Wis. . . . Teams battle evenly until late in second period when a Norbert secondary intercepts pass and races sixty-two yards to score . . . In third quarter the Knights add two points by downing a trapped St. Joe punter in his end zone . . . St. Joe air offense proves disastrous as Norbert scores twice on pass interceptions . . .

Future Promising

The season's end, as always, marks the last collegiate playing of the fourth-year men. This year, though small in number, they formed the working nucleus about which the team was built. Capt. Ted Swierczek, George Ellspermann, Heinie Kauffmann, Tom Scollard, Charlie Ploszek, Lou Bernhard, Dave Jones—these names were on the roster of the undefeated 1942 team. Scollard was varsity end in '41 and '42. Ellspermann was All-Conference back in '42; Kauffmann and Swierczek both held first-eleven berths that year. St. Joseph's can but offer its sincere gratitude to these men, all war veterans, and wish them good luck and Godspeed.

With another season approaching, a new schedule, a look at the prospects is promising, to say the least. The freshmen of this year will load the team with sixteen returning lettermen; the juniors will add two; the sophomores, five. Those who were the untried of this year will be out to heap vengeance on those who make "learning" so rough. They'll be gunning for "Twenty-four" or more.

What do you say about three-on-one?

LOU METHENITIS

BOB ENSNER

MAURICE ANGERMEIER

TOM QUINN

Lou Bernhard tries end sweep in St. Norbert's game.

C. PLOSZEK

J. GRANDE

J. PAVLETICH

D. RONAN

St. Joe's Bill Krodel goes after a rebound.

Basketball

When St. Joe began preparing for its return to intercollegiate basketball play, it filled a situation not unlike the one existing at the start of the football season. Mr. Art Cosgrove was the new hardwood coach, serving his first term as a college mentor. His charges were in his own words, "young and green"; the top candidates were just out of high school. There were no veterans with college experience to their credit, but Mr. Cosgrove believed "what they lack in experience will be overshadowed by their fine competitive spirit."

With this outlook St. Joe opened its first basketball season in three years . . .

SEASON SCORES

St. Joe	68	Chicago Tchrs.	65
St. Joe	53	Valparaiso	81
St. Joe	63	Huntington	68
St. Joe	72	Hanover	46
St. Joe	52	Ill. Wesleyan	60
St. Joe	42	Ind. State	55
St. Joe	42	Ill. Normal	61
St. Joe	53	Huntington	71
St. Joe	56	St. Norbert's	53
St. Joe	53	Loras	64
St. Joe	52	Ind. State	46
St. Joe	44	Evansville	56
St. Joe	63	Ill. Normal	59
St. Joe	82	Chicago Tchrs.	43
St. Joe	57	Ill. Wesleyan	53
St. Joe	37	Hanover	51
St. Joe	60	St. Norbert's	52

First Five Composed Entirely of Freshmen

A new system mixed with fresh material gave St. Joe an eight-win, 11-loss record, but it warranted the attention of future foes. Mr. Cosgrove was seasoning his netters to college play; his starting five were all freshmen and there were few upperclassmen among the reserves.

The Pumas won but two of their first eight, then broke the losing habit by knocking off six of the next eleven. Most of the games were played on foreign floors because of the construction work in the fieldhouse. This could have a bearing on the close games dropped. They won four of five contests played in the home gym.

The first games of the schedule saw the Puma five erratic with their ball handling, hesitant with their passing. However, they played a hard, fast game, sometimes outpointed, but seldom outfought.

As the season progressed, so did the Pumas. The plays began clicking, the defense was forming into a solid bulwark, the five were working as one. The team could look with assurance to next year and a new schedule.

Bottom Row, L. to R.: G. Leahy, J. Dolan, R. Horky, F. Stone, W. Krodel, R. Chmeleck, R. Boaz, C. Barton, W. Snyder, C. Greif, R. Collins.

Top Row, L. to R.: Coach A. Cosgrove, C. Kusek, R. Patterson, C. Hodges, E. Alles, R. Jansen, D. Quinn, T. Quinn, T. Dalton, W. Moore, A. Murphy.

Victorious in Games Played in Remodeled Fieldhouse

St. Joe 68 Chicago Teachers 65

In their debut as college basketeers Pumas whip Teachers in double overtime . . . Each quintet hits for four in first extra session . . . Patterson rips through three fast buckets and clinches victory for Pumas in second overtime . . . Krodel gathers 18 points for honors.

St. Joe 53 Valpo 81

Playing host, giant Crusaders hand Pumas first defeat . . . Midget St. Joe men never get ahead . . . Collins pours 20 points through the net for scoring laurels.

St. Joe 63 Huntington 68

Boys bow to Huntington quintet . . . Game fast and furious throughout . . . Both teams on even terms until closing minutes . . . Johnson of Huntington pitches two fast ringers to bring Woodsmen into lead which they never relinquished . . . Patterson gets 20 points.

St. Joe gets tip

St. Joe 72 Hanover 46

Pumas in host role for first time . . . After slow start they forge into the lead and are never headed . . . Bud Greif and Dick each get 14 . . . Krodel has complete control of rebounds.

St. Joe 52 Ill. Wesleyan 60

St. Joe men guests. Their impotency at free throw line is deciding factor in final score . . . Pumas trail at intermission by 28 to 25 count . . . Never threaten in last half . . . Dick leads scorers again.

St. Joe 42 Ind. State 55

St. Joe drops fourth tilt of season . . . Sycamores jump to early lead and are never headed . . . Ray gathers honors with 14.

St. Joe 42 Ill. Normal 61

Normal entertains in their own special way . . . Pumas fail to hit the basket . . . Once again they never lead and never threaten . . . Ray gets 11.

St. Joe 53 Huntington 71

St. Joe plays host to Woodsmen . . . The visitors hit from every corner . . . Every Puma rally is countered with siege by sharpshooting Woodsmen . . . Krodel leads pack in scoring.

St. Joe 56 St. Norbert's 53

Victory hungry Joe-men dish out everything to Knights for third win of season . . . Greif and Alles give St. Joe early lead . . . Bud, Dick, and Ray all leave game on fouls.

St. Joe 51 Loras 64

Pumas journey to Dubuque . . . Hawks gain edge in first session and widen it throughout . . . Ed leads Pumas with 14 points.

St. Joe 52 Ind. State 46

Pumas victorious in return game with Sycamores . . . Bud and Ray lead scoring rally . . . Bill and Dick share rebound duty in thrilling finish.

St. Joe 44 Evansville 56

Southern Indiana boys take Pumas into camp . . . Pumas ninth loss of the season . . . Alles and Krodel lead the scorers.

Ray Patterson takes pass from W. Krodel in St. Ambrose game.

St. Joe 63 Ill. Normal 59

Cardinal and Purple pulls one out in overtime . . . Complete new team starts for Normal in overtime . . . Pumas manage to outscore visitors in added period.

St. Joe 82 Chicago Teachers 43

Pumas fast-break and shoot to big early lead . . . Greif leads the attack . . . Second and third teams play out nearly all of second half, and show splendid shooting ability.

St. Joe 57 Ill. Wesleyan 53

At home, host to Illinois crew . . . Pumas never behind . . . Walk off at half with 32-21 lead . . . Second half becomes a give and take game . . . Krodel gets 16 for honors.

St. Joe 37 Hanover 51

Travel to Madison for second meeting with Hanover . . . Pumas play inspired ball in first half . . . Fade miserably in second half to the regret of all.

St. Joe 60 St. Norbert's 52

Finale . . . Second engagement with Knights . . . Visitors hold lead at halftime . . . Pumas surge back in second half to gain their eighth victory . . . Ray ends season with 18 points.

Puma Basketeers

Dick Collins, Ray Patterson, Bill Krodel, Bud Greif, and Ed Alles were the five that carried the Puma hopes. Collins served as acting captain during the season and was No. 1 point getter and work horse. He racked up 213 points to establish himself as the season's high scorer.

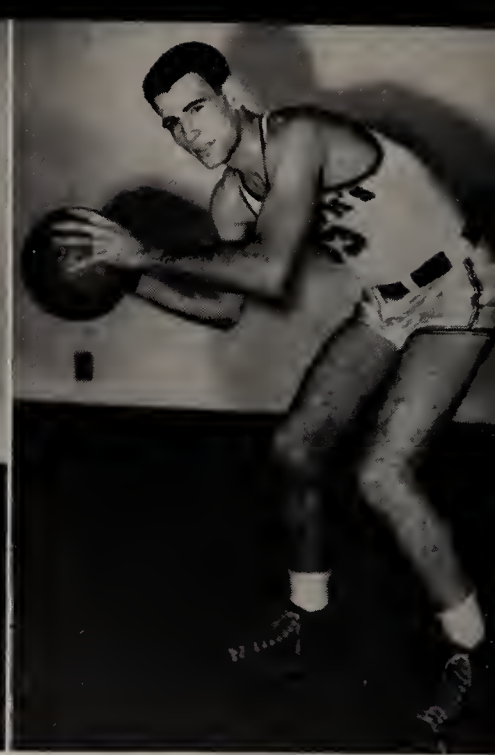
Loogootee's pride, Ray Patterson was the Puma set-shot and dribbling artist. He brought the ball down and set up the offensive system. His 209 points were just four short of Collins' record.

Lean and lank Bill Krodel put in the points from the pivot spot. Bill was the man for getting them off the boards and tipping in from under. He accounted for 184 of the Puma points.

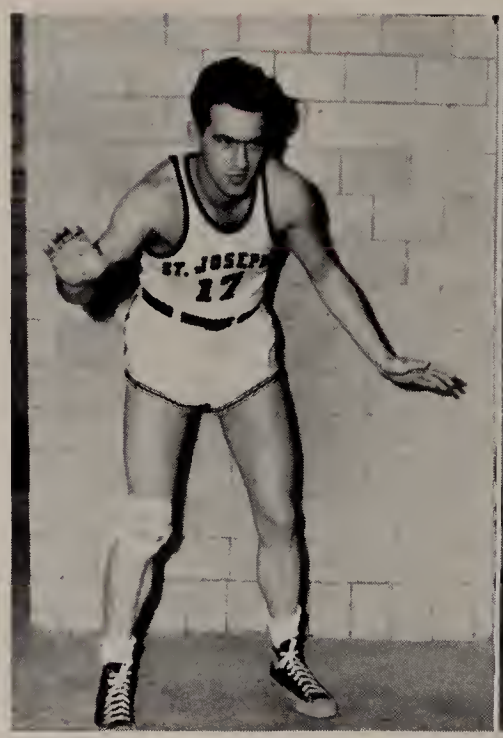
Bud Greif and Ed Alles rounded out the five. They were hot when St. Joe needed the points, and their defensive game was outstanding.

Chuck Barton and Chester Kusek were first alternates for the team and served well in that capacity.

J. DOLAN



F. STONE



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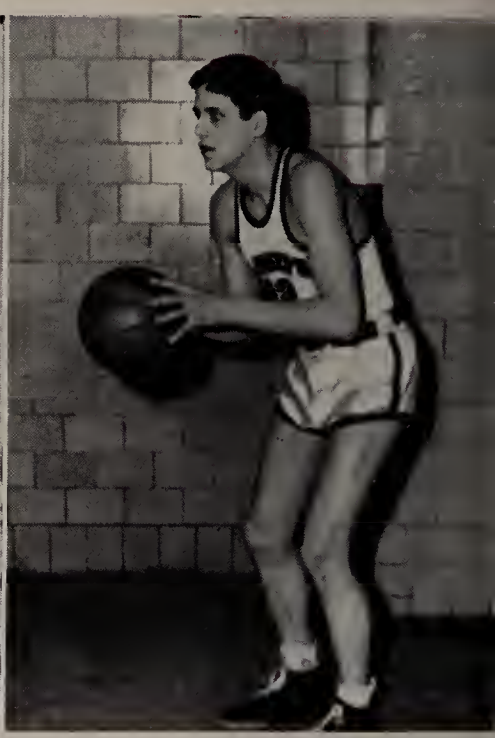
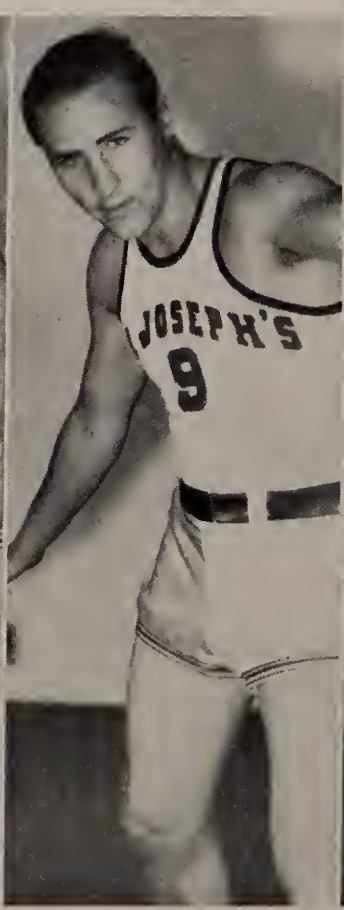


J. JANSEN

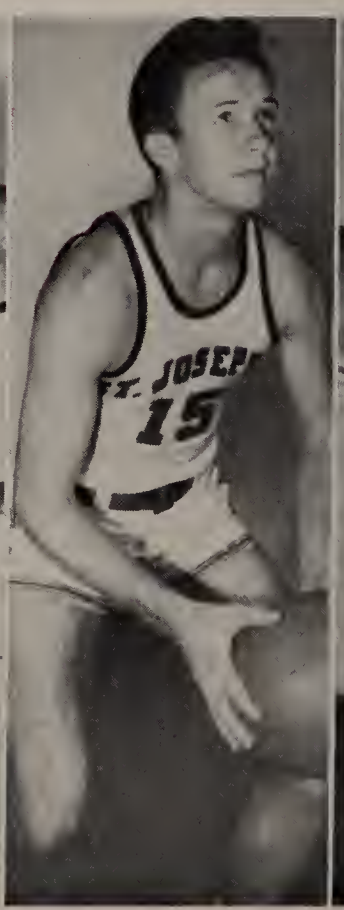
R. COLLINS

C. GREIF

W. KRODEL



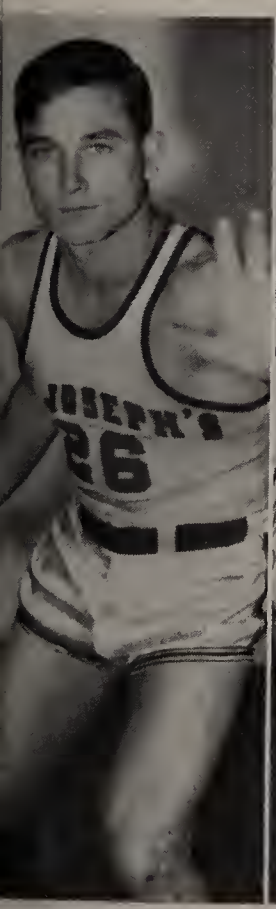
E. ALLES



R. PATTERSON

C. BARTON

Pumas score!

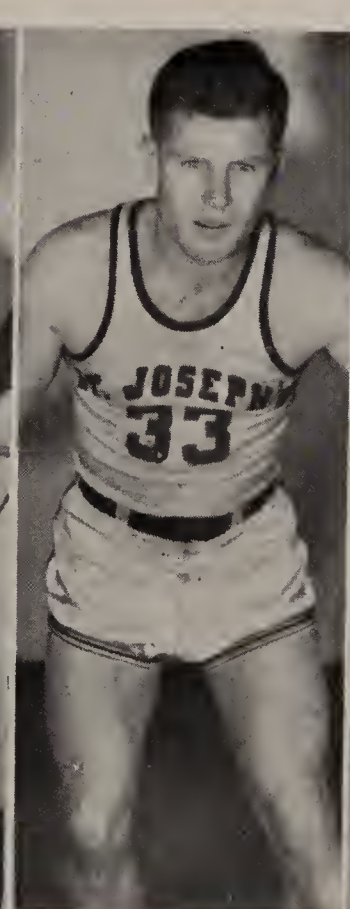


C. HODGES

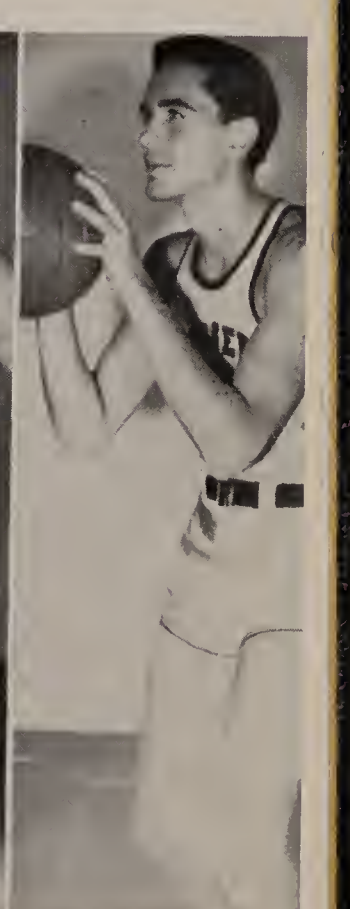
C. KUSEK

W. SCHNEIDER

R. HORKY



G. LEAHY



R. BOAZ

Maurie, Bobby, and Don ready themselves for a day of practice

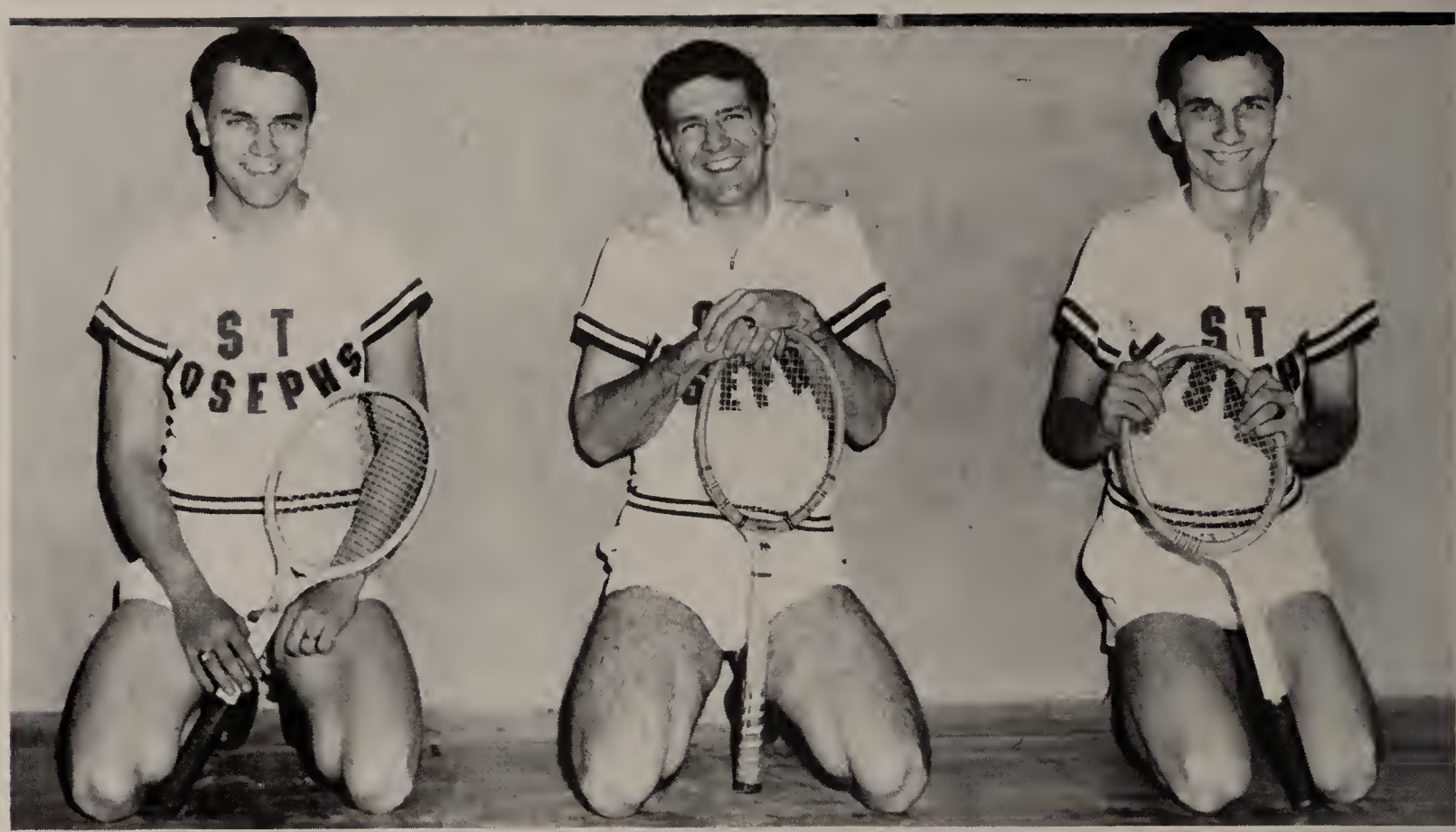
Squad Hopes to Equal Record of '42 and '43 Teams

Dick Scharf's job as coach of this season's baseball team can be compared to the job of a builder standing before the shell of a contemplated house. Dick, like the builder, has a foundation which he knows to be good, but has only green timber with which to complete his house. The success of this year's team depends to a great extent upon the quality of this timber, and the rapidity with which it seasons in the fire of intercollegiate competition.

Mr. Scharf has his foundation in four returning veterans: George Ellspermann, Charley Hodges, Tom Scollard, and Jim Buckley. Ellspermann, Scollard, and Hodges distinguished themselves on the Puma squad that captured the Indiana Conference crown in 1942. During the successful 1943 season George and Charley again proved to be a formidable battery, with Tom and Jim giving outstanding support at first base and third base. Men of this caliber are certain to carry the winning complex into the 1947 season.

C. Hodges
J. Buckley

G. Ellspermann
T. Scollard



RAY HEITZMAN
BILL DAWSON
JOE COLLIER

Puma Netmen Hope to Gain Crown

This spring found tennis rebounding into the athletic picture. The courts and rackets that for the past three years had lain idle, with only the memories of past conquests to keep their hopes alive, now find their vigil justified by the knowledge of new victories soon to be won.

It is not rash judgment to anticipate a good year for the sport, with three stars from the '42 team once again preparing to represent St. Joe on the courts.

Ray Heitzman, Evansville, Indiana; Joe Collier, Anderson, Indiana; and Bill Dawson, New Haven, Kentucky; were an integral part of the successful '42 team that captured the Manchester College invitational tournament, and placed second in the Indiana Conference. It is upon this experienced nucleus and an array of freshman stars that the coach, Father Roof, and the college are basing their hopes for another successful season.

The addition of ten new courts will undoubtedly create a more spirited intramural program in this sport. A tournament to determine the school champion is planned.

Bowling

In recent years bowling has taken its place among the major indoor American sports. This national interest is reflected on the St. Joe campus in the rabid enthusiasm shown by the students who blast the "maples" in the Intramural Bowling League.

The bowlers selected Hugh Davey, Bill Ciminelli, John Ryan, and Joe Collier as the officers of their organization. These men successfully directed the eight teams through a twenty-one game schedule.

Ed Connelly, with a 245 score, holds the honor of rolling the highest game during the season. Bill Tilka has proven himself to be the most consistently good bowler with his high season average of 171.

The "Demons", paced by John Gannon, took an early lead in the league, holding it throughout the season.

St. Joe is also represented in the Rensselaer City League by a team composed of the better bowlers from the intramural league. Bill Tilka and George Bauer are number one and two men among the students representing the Pumas in the city league.

The sport of bowling as an extracurricular activity is infected with the fever of expansion. The present participation indicates that the coming years will find a still greater number of Pumas exhibiting their skill on the alleys.

Hall Rivalry

The victors of the two intramural football leagues met at the season's end to determine the champion. This year the "Peaceful Greeks" from Noll Hall won the victory plaque by defeating Xavier Hall 6-0 in the championship game.

A keen competitive spirit and a high condition of physical fitness are developed in the St. Joseph students by means of a well-organized intramural program. This program gives every student an opportunity to refresh his mind and develop his body while enjoying the sport of his choosing. The intramural program, which includes football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and softball is under the direction of Mr. Fred Jones.

Many Participants

The completion of two spacious intramural basketball courts in the fieldhouse has raised student participation in this sport to an all-time high. The thirty teams engaged in the program are divided into four leagues with each team playing approximately two games each week. The sharp rivalry and the high brand of basketball displayed on the court by these teams is substantial proof that the midwest's claim to fame as the "hotbed of basketball" is not unfounded.

Ample Facilities

Dave Terveer and his team, the "Blind Bats," walked off with honors in the Class A league. They won the title from Jim Angermeier's "Dopes" after the two teams had ended the regular season in a tie.

In the Class B league, Roy Stone's "Scholars" had no trouble in winning the title. Their chief rivals, the "Zorilas," ended up the season with only one loss, and that to the Stone aggregation.

The Inter-hall tournament was won by the Seifert five. They edged out a favored Drexel Hall team in the final game by one point. The trophy stays in Seifert Hall for another year, but the Drexel boys vow that it will not remain there over another season.

Competent Director

Don Smith holds undisputed reign as the champion ping-pong player of the student body. Don won his title in 1946, when he took first place in the annual Raleigh Club tournament.

Don also placed first in the midwest section of the National Billiard tournament.

During the spring and early fall months, the students engage in spirited softball games. Although the diamond was not in good playing condition this past year, it will be in the best of shape for the coming year.

The punching bag, parallel bars, and weights receive a lot of attention from St. Joe students during their days at Collegeville. In this picture Jerry Henry displays a lot of power and muscle.

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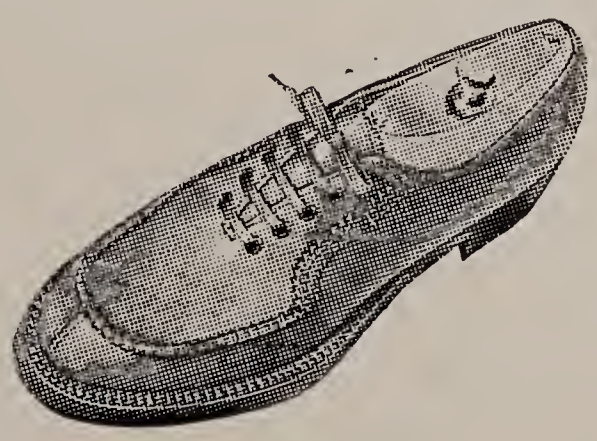

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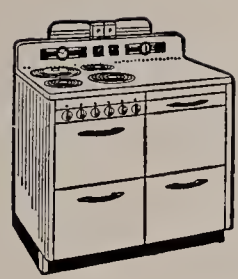

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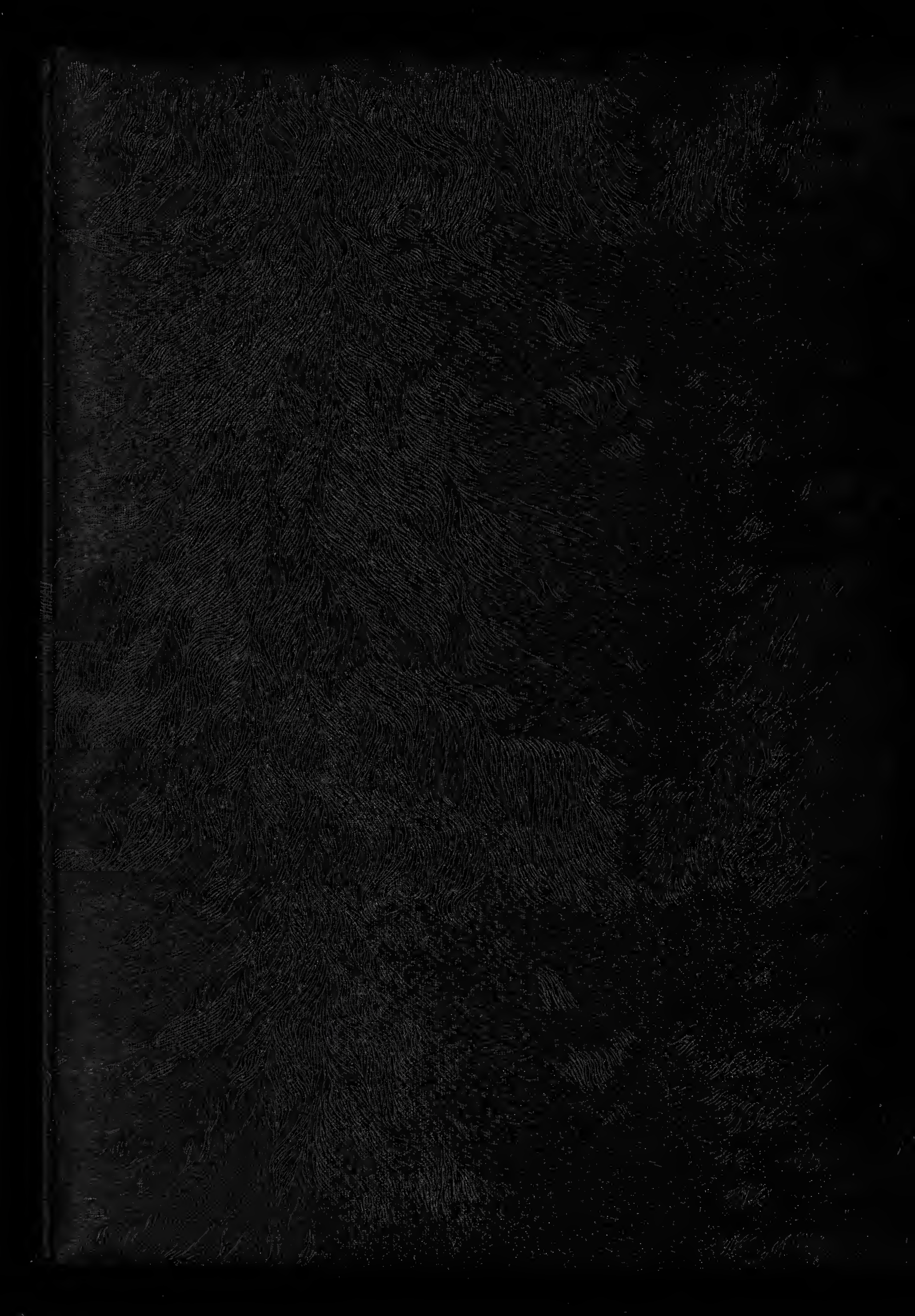
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